



Lenin finds place in Kremlin

Monumental Oversight Corrected

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Thursday ushered in the 50th anniversary jubilee celebrations of the Russian revolution by correcting an oversight. It unveiled the first statue to founding father V. I. Lenin in the Kremlin where he ruled for six years.

Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev dedicated the statue in the presence of the heads of most of the ruling Communist parties of the world gathered for the anniversary celebrations.

Two other Lenin statues had been erected in other parts of the Soviet capital but until now the Kremlin itself had not contained a single statue to the man who made the Russian revolution.

There were thousands of Stalin statues the length and breadth of the land until former premier Nikita Khrushchev launched his de-Stalinization drive in 1956. Khrushchev demolished almost all of Stalin's

images and then erected the first statue to Karl Marx in Moscow in 1962.

Yugoslav President Tito was there as was his dissident comrade, Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, all other East European bloc Communist rulers and delegations from North Korea and the two Vietnams.

But Cuban Premier Fidel Castro administered an apparently calculated snub to Moscow by sending an obscure, minor delegation headed by Health Minister Jose Ramon Machado Ventura.

Castro is known to be highly displeased with the Kremlin's moderate Latin American policy which opposes the export of revolution.

Politics Too Vital, Says Camp

It's No Spectator Sport

TORONTO (CP)—Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said Thursday too many men think they can make their best contribution to politics through organizations like the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The remark visibly shook his audience, delegates to the world congress of Junior Chambers of Commerce.

"The greatest threat to our society today is from those who are disengaged," he told a seminar on the machinery of government.

"Politics is too vital to society for it to become a spectator sport."

Judy Jars House with Blunt Warning

CBC Faces Purge of 'Rot'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Blunt warning of a massive purge soon to come in senior CBC ranks has been given by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh.

She forecast the top echelon shake-up when she was confronted in the Commons Thursday with her public indictment of "some segments

of CBC management as "rotten."

The term "rotten," she told the House, was not too strongly colorful.

Then she went on: "There is reasonable probability that within the next few weeks — or months —

there will be some changes in CBC personnel, and, presumably, some great changes in the corporation's management."

(Moments later, outside the Commons, she said that while this "rottenness" did not involve anything "crooked," it had resulted in the loss of money to the taxpayer "among other things.")

How, asked Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather, would such a "sweeping" charge of CBC managerial incompetence help Prime Minister Pearson recruit a new

corporation president and vice-presidential operations executive?

The prime minister brushed off the question on grounds that Miss LaMarsh's indictment had hardly been "sweeping."

The questioning turned to the state secretary with New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas wondering when Miss LaMarsh, for two years in charge of the CBC as parlia-

ment's ministerial trustee, first had learned its management was "rotten."

He asked, too, if she had taken it up with CBC executives and with what response.

While denying direct, but admitting indirect "responsibility" for CBC affairs, she replied:

"I have come to know more and more about this corporation in the same way that I

have become familiar with other agencies for which I have reported to Parliament over the past two years.

"And it is really only in the past two weeks that some exceptionally knowledgeable people have given me some examples which cause the use of language which might otherwise be considered too colorful."

"Such instances have not

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Quimet Gets Hearing

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC said Thursday that its president, J. Alphonse Quimet demanded and got a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson as a result of State Secretary La-

Marsh's comment in the House. It reported the prime minister as saying he had assured Quimet the government appreciated the job being done by the CBC.

Socreds Asking House-Loan Aid

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Socreds, meeting in convention here today, will be asked to approve resolutions calling for low-interest housing loans from the provincial and federal governments.

The proposals, contained in a list of 87 resolutions to be presented to the B.C. Social Credit League convention in Hotel Vancouver, follow an earlier promise by Premier Bennett to assist more citizens to own their homes.

A Kamloops constituency resolution says every person who wants to own a home has that right, and therefore the provincial government should provide low-interest loans to B.C. residents.

Another resolution, from Coquitlam, calls on the federal government to use the Bank of Canada to provide low-interest homes for privately-owned housing.

Other resolutions will deal with such issues as legalized lotteries, standardized school construction to cut costs, government offices to remain open through the lunch hour and Socred support for non-socialist candidates in municipal elections to counter a move by the NDP into local government.

MERGER OPPOSITION

The 500 delegates attending the convention are expected to repudiate a merger with the Progressive Conservative Party in the national field, as proposed by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning in his book, Political Realignment: A Challenge to Thoughtful Canadians.

Victoria Socred constituency association has submitted two resolutions calling for a stronger federal Social Credit Party, and Cowichan-Malahat has one calling for re-affirmation of party principles.

THREE GUIDELINES

Premier Bennett will give the keynote address to the convention this morning. He is expected to spell out his recent call for the federal government to establish economic guidelines for Canada.

Trade Minister Lofmark, in an address to the delegates

attending the annual meeting of the Socred Women's Auxiliaries Thursday, said the premier will present three guidelines for future economic policy to combat inflation in Canada at the federal-provincial conference on finance to be held in Ottawa in mid-November.

Mr. Lofmark told the women he was presenting a major government policy statement and outlined the proposed guidelines as follows:

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'Serve Needs Of Youth'

VANCOUVER (Staff)—B.C. must recognize the fact that nearly 50 per cent of the province's population is under 25 and establish a "department of tomorrow," delegates attending the Socred convention here will be told today.

In a resolution framed by the Chilliwack constituency association, endorsement is urged of the new department with a full-time minister.

It claims the department should have the sole responsibility of administering to the needs of the under-25 group, which it called "the greatest single resource of this province, and the hope for tomorrow."



Winner Marks



Loser Churchill

Labor Dealt Blows

LONDON (CP) — The governing Labor party was issued a stinging rebuke Thursday, losing two of three by-elections in seats formerly held by Labor. One went to the Conservatives and one to a Scottish Nationalist.

In a third special election, the Labor party held on to its Gorton seat, narrowly defeating Winston Churchill, 77, grandson of the Second World War leader.

Most astonishing result came in Hamilton, Scotland, where Scottish Nationalist Mrs. Winifred Ewing, 37-year-old mother of three, won the traditional Labor stronghold by nearly 1,800 votes.

The Conservatives also won the traditional safe Labor seat of Leicester.

Churchill was beaten by 577 votes by Labor candidate Kenneth Marks, a school principal. The vote in Gorton: Marks 19,259, Churchill 18,682. Terry Lacey of the Liberal party 2,471, author John Creasey, campaigning for an all-party government to meet Britain's economic crisis, 1,123, and Vic Eddisford, Communist, 437.

The poll here was to replace the late left-wing Labor member, Konni Zilliacus. In the March 31, 1966, election, Zilliacus had a plurality of 8,308 votes.

The result Thursday meant a swing of 9.4 percentage points away from the government on the 1966 figures.

Mercenaries Lead Two Congo Drives

KINSHASA (AP) — A mysterious force of white and Negro soldiers raced into the Congo's Katanga province Thursday in a stolen train while rebel mercenaries at Bukavu, 1,000 miles away, suffered losses, government sources said.

The invaders crossed into the Congo Wednesday evening from neighboring Portuguese Angola, the sources said. Unconfirmed reports said they had taken Jadotville, a fortified mining town only about 100 miles from Elizabethville, capital of copper-rich Katanga.

Some observers believe the invasion is intended to relieve pressure on the 1,100 mercenaries surrounded by government units at Bukavu.

Foreign Minister Justin Bombo said he would appeal to the United Nations Security Council, charging Portugal with aiding mercenaries in Angola.

President Joseph Mobutu called his closest advisers to a meeting.

In New York, United Nations sources said the Security Council probably would meet today at The Congo's request.

And in Lisbon, a Portuguese foreign ministry spokesman denied a statement that a group of armed men crossed the border from Angola into the Congo.

Rivals Battle

ADEN (UPI) — Bitter fighting between rival Arab nationalist factions broke out at midnight and raged for hours today in a bloody bid for power on the eve of Aden independence.

The United Nations Security

Meeting Purely Personal

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy and the ruler of Cambodia rode happy and gay down U.S.S.R. Boulevard and Mao Tse-tung Avenue to the cheers of thousands on her arrival Thursday and capped the day with an exchange of gold and silver gifts.

The widow of John F. Kennedy and Prince Norodom Sihanouk sipped vintage French champagne, ate pate de foie gras and other delicacies at a palace banquet and chatted like old friends while officials stressed that their social meetings had no effect on the ice cold relations between her country and his.

But her visit to Cambodia and its ancient splendors was a dream come true for Mrs. Kennedy.

She raised her champagne glass in a toast "To Cambodia."

Sihanouk broke ties with Washington in March, 1965, charging that American troops in Vietnam were violating his frontiers.



Stroll in mobile shade

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Camp

Camp said there never has been a greater need for men and women of quality to enter political life, yet the natural tendency was for such people to disengage themselves in the face of the government's increasing complexity.

"Almost before they ask, 'What can I do?' they answer the question themselves: 'Nothing.'"

Camp agreed that the quality of today's politicians leaves a lot to be desired but said it was no reason for young people to become cynical.

Camp suggested that the recent Conservative leader-

ship convention seized the public's imagination mainly because "it obviously wasn't a pre-arranged drama."

He said politics in Canada has too long been based on seniority, regionalism and anti-Americanism. "We have developed anti-Americanism in our country... almost to the point where we think of it as the ideal anti-Americanism in the eyes of God."

He also expressed concern at the "generation gap" in Canadian politics. Because of the Second World War and other factors middle-aged men today were missing from the political scene.

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Socreds Seek Housing Help

● Balanced budgets must be adhered to by Ottawa and all provincial governments, following the examples of the B.C. and Alberta administrations. ● Borrowing by government should be only for purposes of increasing productivity, "not for going on a holiday."

● All governments should introduce policies to ensure that economic benefits from increased productivity are evenly distributed in the fields of labor, capital and social costs.

Earlier, after attending a ceremony in Squamish marking the presentation to that community of the first steam locomotive ever owned by Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Premier Bennett called on "good, patriotic citizens" to exercise restraint and do nothing to increase inflationary forces.

Premier Bennett declared in an interview that his claims last week that Canada is in a financial crisis now have the official backing of the governor of the Bank of Canada, Louis Rasminsky.

'FINANCIAL CRISIS'
"A good, patriotic citizen will realize that Canada is in a state of financial crisis and while the crisis lasts will do nothing to increase the inflationary forces," the premier said.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson and Finance Minister Sharp last week, Premier Bennett proposed national wage and price guidelines. This week, Rasminsky said restraint by the public at all levels of government is necessary to avoid economic trouble.

Premier Bennett didn't quote Rasminsky directly but spoke only in general about what the banker said. "I said the same thing," the premier told reporters. "The governor of the bank backed me up a week later."

The premier added: "All Ottawa says is, cut back. I say cutting back could lead to recession. The important thing is you must not let wages or prices rise."

"Good corporate citizens from now on will not increase their markups to advance prices, or demand wage raises greater than new productivity or increases in the cost of living, whichever is the greater."



New Crack Seen Within City Hall

JUST TINY: There are signs of a crack at City Hall. This time the matter is totally unpolitical.

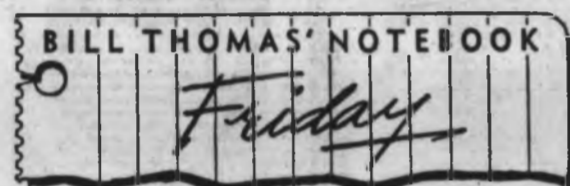
In the new portion of the building, a crack has appeared in one of the committee room walls. The building has settled since construction, and that's the reason. The remedy may cost in excess of \$1,000 because of a large window.

WHAT NEXT: The centennial committee is worried about what the public should do on the long winter nights ahead, so it is offering a prize of \$25 for the best idea.

There are just two months left of centennial year. Why not let the centennial committee have the money so that they can all go to the movies? Deadline for other suggestions is Nov. 10.

ARTS CASH: When those interested in the arts get down to considering what is being done in the way of grants from governments at all levels, they may want to look at what Ontario is doing.

As a special project for centennial year, the Ontario government set up a \$100,000 purchase project. The massive collection of the best work that can be bought will travel that province and then the Ontario government is going to split up the collection into packages as gifts to



galleries throughout that province.

The sad fact is that in Canadian art circles, British Columbia is one of the most highly regarded provinces in the country with many of the most interesting and progressive artists.

Perhaps it is time the provincial government threw out a life raft of cash to save some of our own artistic talent.

SPORTS NOTE: Anyone remember the veteran football team of 1924, when Bill Campbell played fullback on the side that won the Jackson Cup?

Bill got a gold medal after the game, and his daughter wore it as a locket around her neck until she lost it 20 years ago.

Just recently, the Campbells replaced their back steps, and their granddaughter was intent on the job looking for 50 cents she had lost through the steps.

If you've guessed — the youngster got her 50 cents and her grandfather's football medal.

JUST THINK: Some sophisticated try to give the impression that this is a hick town from a musical standpoint.

Today is the day to prove them wrong. We have one of North America's greatest cellists, Paul Olefsky, in town and also Alfredo Campoli, one of the world's greatest violinists here for a concert at the university.

Mr. Olefsky plays Sunday and Monday with the symphony.

ANOTHER VIEW: Not all French-Canadians are so sure that the breakaway element in Quebec is centred in the universities.

Joseph Arsenault, who was born in Quebec and has lived here for 20 years, is convinced that "the whole thing is a matter of the church wanting to retain control of the province through the matter of education."

He adds that almost all people in Quebec can do business in English, and the insistence of the French language is merely a ploy by some politicians and the church to gain advantage.

Students Drugged In Store

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tale of college men being drugged in a waterfront store, before being dumped elsewhere, emerged Thursday following the strangling of a University of Pennsylvania freshman.

Police charged Stephen Weinstein, 35-year-old tobacco shop owner, with the murder of John Walker Green III of Des Moines, Iowa. A search for Weinstein, missing since Tuesday, was under way.

Investigators said five Penn students have told of being given knockout drops, or drugged while at the tobacco shop, later waking unaware of what had happened.

Your Good Health

Pill-Swapping Can Lead to Trouble

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor told me I should not take reducing pills and should watch my diet, but I continued to gain. Then he prescribed pills to control fluid retention and I lost several pounds but became nauseated.

Two days ago my sister suggested I try some of her reducing pills. They are orange and heart-shaped. After one day I had the same effects as with fluid retention pills.

Can you tell me what the pills contain and are the side effects harmful? I would like to take

them for a while because they have done wonders for my sister. Would it be dangerous?

— MRS. W.H.

I refuse to guess what the pills are, I might guess wrong. If you accept my advice you will either (a) have nothing to do with these pills, or (b) take one to your doctor. There may be a brand name or symbol by which he can identify them.

The only way he can guide you intelligently is to know what you are taking, and how much.

Will your sister's pills be harmful? I don't know. One woman's pill can be another's

poison. The fact your sister uses them with success doesn't mean you can use them safely.

Swapping pills blindly is a dangerous habit and a lot of people get in serious trouble that way.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read in a newspaper several years ago about some doctor giving injections of protein material from the lenses of fish eyes to clear up cataracts in the eyes of older people. Can you tell me where to get more information on this?

— W.T.B.

I can give it to you. That was

one of the famous — or let's say infamous — medical frauds. The man posed as a physician, actually had a criminal record. He homographed a scientific journal into printing an account of his "discovery" and the newspapers picked up the story, assuming it to be genuine.

The truth promptly emerged, but that's the way with these things. Many people saw the false story but did not see the denial. The fish-eye protein business is totally worthless.

— W.T.B.

The Weather

NOV. 2, 1967

A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally north 20. Thursday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 6 hours. 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 52 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 52 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:02 a.m., sunset 4:51 p.m.; moonrise 9:18 p.m., moonset 5:34 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low, 58 and 30. Today's forecast high and low, 52 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 55 and 35.

North Coast — Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday outlook cloudy

with a few showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average near normal, and rainfall less than normal, occurring mostly after Sunday.

READINGS

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Montreal	57	41	—
Ottawa	57	41	—
Toronto	57	41	—
Port Arthur	57	41	—
North Bay	57	41	—
Kenora	57	41	—
Winnipeg	57	41	—
Brandon	57	41	—
The Pas	57	41	—
Regina	57	41	—
Saskatoon	57	41	—
Prince Albert	57	41	—
North Battleford	57	41	—
Swift Current	57	41	—
Medicine Hat	57	41	—
Lethbridge	57	41	—
Calgary	57	41	—
Edmonton	57	41	—
Revelstoke	57	41	—
Kimberley	57	41	—
Castlegar	57	41	—
Grand Forks	57	41	—
Kamloops	57	41	—
Salmon Arm	57	41	—

Vernon	42	26	—
Penticton	42	26	—
Vancouver	50	37	—
Comox	50	35	—
Prince Rupert	45	33	—
Port George	31	24	—
Port St. John	35	17	—
Whitehorse	35	24	—
Seattle	52	39	—
Portland	57	34	—
Spokane	44	24	—
Los Angeles	74	61	—
Chicago	48	44	—
New York	39	24	—
Princeton	39	24	—
Miami	75	69	—
Phoenix	85	67	—
Las Vegas	85	67	—

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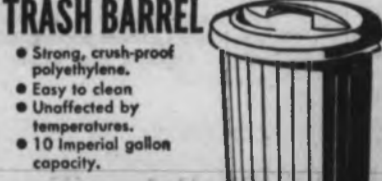
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Britain Will Take Army Away from South Arabia

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — Declaring an end to "the imperial era," Foreign Secretary George Brown announced Thursday Britain will make a hasty withdrawal from South Arabia this month and pursue her overseas obligations solely as a European power.

In moderate, forceful tones the much-discussed foreign secretary cheerfully told the House of Commons that despite all the French opposition, he expects the Common Market will agree to open negotiations on Britain's proposed membership and that a strong British economy will

be achieved during the course of negotiations.

The press and public galleries were filled as the House launched into a foreign affairs debate where the interest was not so much on policy but Brown's personal performance.

The big question was whether the opposition would attack him following his startling attack on Canadian-born Lord Thomson earlier in the week.

But Sir Alec Douglas-Home, on the Conservative front bench, offered only a mild reproach. He emphasized that Brown, as foreign secretary, holds the reputation of Britain in trust, but Brown's personal affairs "are a

matter for him." Sir Alec would have nothing to do with a personal attack.

Nevertheless, the Conservatives deplored the government's foreign policy, with Sir Alec describing the Labor administration as "misreported, misrepresented, misphotographed and miscast."

Brown thanked Sir Alec for remarks which were "characteristically very kindly in relation to myself." But while the foreign secretary was moderate in his own speech and allowed a number of interjections and questions, he appeared firm and ready to fight back if attacked. Prime Minister Wilson sat next to Brown, watchfully, but said nothing.

Brown's biggest point was the British decision to make a quick departure from Aden and South Arabia—where British troops have been mowed down by guerrillas. Originally Britain was determined to remain there until next January but Brown said withdrawal will take place shortly after mid-November.

It was clear from Brown's remarks that Britain intended washing its hands of that troublesome area—for the foreign secretary talked of what he described as the end of the imperial era and the beginning of a policy pinned entirely on a European position.

It was only through Europe that Britain could play its proper role in world affairs, Brown said. The tide of European opinion was "pressing us all forward to European unity."

CBC Purge

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been brought to the attention of the individuals concerned since the bill (the government's broadcasting legislation) is now before the House and since there is reasonable probability that within the next few weeks or months there will be some changes in personnel and, presumably, some great changes within the corporation's management."

At this, there was a loudly approving thumping of MP desks.

But there were also some cries of astonishment and some very surprised faces.

For old Parliament Hill hands could not recall ever having heard from the minister responsible for any government department or agency such a stinging indictment.

The previously accepted practice has been that while the minister may know something is seriously wrong with the department, it is never admitted, much less disclosed.

The customary thing to do has been to stoutly defend the department and its officers in Parliament while quietly going behind the agency's scenes to quickly fix whatever may be wrong.

Even former Conservative revenue minister George Nowlan when he was responsible for the CBC and under savage Tory attack for allowing it too free a broadcasting rein, defended the corporation to the very last.

Judy LaMarsh's "denunciation" of the CBC, Douglas pressed on, had been a "blanket" one—so would she tell the Commons or Parliament's broadcasting committee what she knew?

Miss LaMarsh thought it would be "more efficient" if her informants took it up with the new chiefs of the CBC when they were appointed, so that the corporation could make the "corrections" itself. New Democratic whip Stanley Knowles protested that she was leaving all of CBC under a "smear" this way.

She answered that one in a press conference just outside the Commons chamber: "Ridiculous."

How "rotten," she was asked at this press conference, actually was CBC management?

"There are some appalling things going on," she reported, but only in "some" segments of management.

What was she doing about it?

"Can't do much," she shrugged, "until we get the new people."

(As soon as the new broadcasting legislation passes Parliament, Miss LaMarsh has promised the new CBC president and senior vice-president in charge of operations will be appointed.)

It was at this point that she specified there had been nothing "crooked" in CBC management, although its incom-

petency had cost the taxpayers money.

Asked to be more specific about the "rottenness" of the CBC executive, she spoke of "bad bookkeeping" and of "money mismanagement, among other things."

She conceded that the penetration of Quebec separatists into Radio Canada, the French network of the CBC, could be one aspect of "rotten" management.

This and the other faults could not be blamed on the CBC's two top executives, although, she added, they did have the "ultimate responsibility."

Hawks Rule Hanoi

LONDON (UPI)—High diplomatic sources Thursday said Hanoi is deaf to any suggestions of compromise in the Vietnam war—even from its closest allies in the Communist camp.

Hanoi's "hawks" are now solidly entrenched in the government, the sources said. They are concealing future military and political plans, but they make no secret of their opposition to compromise or peace negotiations of any kind.

Thus, even if it wanted to, the Soviet union could not persuade the Vietnamese Communists to climb down.

832 Reds Die in Four Days

Allies Swamp Cong Troops

SAIGON (AP) — Communist commanders sacrificed platoon after platoon of Viet Cong guerrilla troops Thursday in their fourth futile effort of the week to seize Loc Ninh, a South Vietnamese government district headquarters town 72 miles north of Saigon.

HANOI APPEAL

U.S. and government soldiers beat back a massive Viet Cong assault force in a 20-minute battle before dawn with the help of artillery and air power, following the pattern they set last Sunday. Random shooting followed for nearly five hours.

Field dispatches said 463 of the Communists were killed

Thursday. If true it would mean 832 Viet Cong have died in the four-day offensive.

Even as the Communist survivors staggered off in defeat, Hanoi broadcast an appeal from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front to all the guerrillas to "iron out difficulties and hardships" and hit harder at U.S., South Vietnamese government and allied forces.

Losses among the anti-Communist allies, dug in behind barbed-wire barricades, were reported to be five government troops and one American killed; 11 Americans and 10 government troops wounded.

ALLIED CASUALTIES

Spokesmen said that brought allied totals there through the week to 35 killed and 106 wounded.

The Communists took the initiative in two other actions in South Vietnam:

Viet Cong raiders killed seven civilians, wounded 10 and burned more than 300 homes at Dai Loc, a district hamlet mid-

way between American coastal bases at Da Nang and Chu Lai.

They pinned down government troops at a nearby compound and shelled positions at the two U.S. marine positions six miles southwest of Dai Loc. Unofficial reports said nine marines were killed and 14 wounded.

Communist troops attacked units of the U.S. 3rd Marine Regiment about two miles south of the marine post at Con Thien, just south of the so-called demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

In the air war, North Vietnam said two U.S. jet planes—an A-4 Skyhawk and an F-4 Phantom—were shot down over Nghe An province, midway between the border demilitarized zone and Hanoi, the North's capital.

Closing monsoon weather hampered American strikes Wednesday. U.S. pilots flew 137 missions, but all were confined to the panhandle south of the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

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'Dead' Soldier Shows Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young American soldier, pronounced dead of wounds, showed signs of life while under the knife of a U.S. Army embalmer in Vietnam.

Specialist Jacky C. Bayne, 22, of Fort Mill, S.C., was pronounced dead near Chu Lai last July 16 after doctors had worked for 45 minutes trying resuscitation.

His seemingly lifeless body was sent routinely to an Army graves-registration section

nearby and it was some time later — no one knows exactly how long — when the embalmer's knife made its first incision.

There was a faint flicker of life and Bayne was taken back to a field hospital. After more resuscitation and numerous blood transfusions there were other signs of life.

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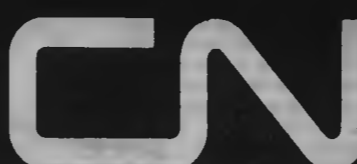
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Controversy Looms

THE LAST DAY for receiving briefs and submissions on the Carter tax recommendations is now officially past, and Mr. Sharp presumably has a fairly wide cross-section of opinion as to what should be done about reformation of Canada's tax structure.

His task is not going to be an easy one because most of the briefs submitted and made public have had comparatively little favorable to say about the Royal Commission recommendations. Some have been outright hostile.

Leading the objectors are those groups which are big enough to have industry associations of their own, although many private citizens have also given their views, which no doubt Mr. Sharp will find just as interesting as those which are loaded with objections of a sectional nature.

The most vehement of the objectors have been the companies in the mining and oil exploration business, who are naturally against the Carter plan to eliminate their right to a three-year tax-free period on any new operation.

On the other hand, the powerful United Steelworkers Union, which looks after a large percentage of the country's mining workers, has told Mr. Sharp that if he turns down Carter on this and gives concession to the mine owners then his union will press for special tax concessions for the mine workers as well.

This is only one example of the wide diversity of feeling that is running through the country as to what is good and what is bad in Carter.

Nobody knows what the government will put up as its new tax legislation, and is such a complicated, controversial business that it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that when the reform is placed before parliament it could stir such feeling as to be the basis of the next national election.

Unless the timetable has altered Mr. Sharp hopes to have his bill ready for the house early next year.

Tinge of Envy

AS THE UNION of Soviet Socialist Republics begins six days of celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Communist revolution, only China, among all the nations subscribing to the ideology preached by Vladimir Ulyanov, known to history as Lenin, has turned a disdainful back to its one-time ally and benefactor.

Rudely, the government in Peking ignored the Kremlin's invitation to attend.

Instead of congratulations, the New China News Agency, which represents the official political thinking of Peking, offered a bitter denunciation of Soviet leadership, harsh even by the standards of current Chinese dialogue.

The agency pointed contemptuously to what it calls "the privileged bourgeois stratum" which rules Russia. "It exercises strict control over the armed troops, ceaselessly strengthens police measures... sets up many concentration camps and ruthlessly suppresses the discontent and opposition of the working people."

Perhaps the Chinese outburst is tinged with envy. In a state torn by dissension and revolt, where mud-dled factions take turns in the seats of power, where lawless mobs burn diplomatic quarters and beat and bully their staffs, and there is very real danger of the fragmentation of the political entity, it must cause resentment to look across the frontier at a neighbor's tidy yard.

Russia has emerged from the savagery of the revolutionary years and evolved a policy of peaceful co-existence that China well might emulate.

It can scarcely be questioned that the attitude of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the persistent cause of world revolution he espouses are largely responsible for conflict in his area of influence—including the new threats of collision in Korea.

He should learn a lesson from the gentlemen in the Kremlin.

Stakes Both Ways

UNITED STATES investment in Canada rose last year by a record amount of more than one and a half billion dollars, to 13 per cent above the 1965 level. This increase, according to a Canadian Press report from Washington brought the total U.S. direct investment in Canada to \$16,840,000,000, and the entire U.S. stake north of the border, including assets, to \$27,529,000,000. More than a billion dollars of the increase was in a flow of fresh capital, rather than re-investment, despite the American voluntary program of holding back on foreign investment.

To those who hold most strongly to the "Canada for Canadians" outlook and who most fear that this country will be dominated economically and in the long run politically by the United States if the massive U.S. stake in Canadian business and industry continues to mount, these will be ominous figures indeed. The other side of the coin of course is that foreign investment is needed if Canada is to develop and add to its own wealth rapidly.

Take which side one will, it perhaps throws a slightly different light on the subject to note that for all its vast investing power, the United States' direct outlay in Canada is only a little more than twice Canada's investment in the United States. The latter investment fell last year by \$99,000,000, but still stood above eight billion dollars.

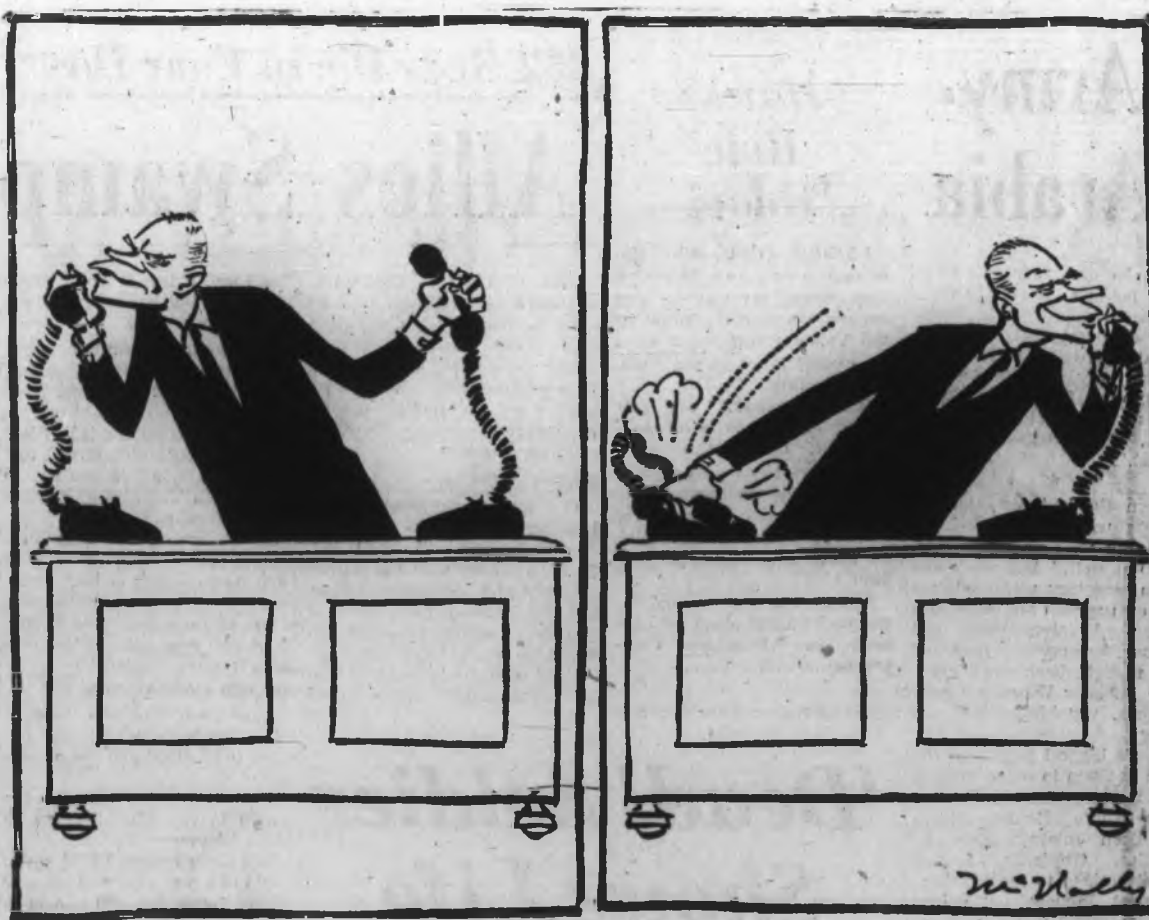
Thus each of Canada's 20,000,000 inhabitants may be said to have, on average, a \$400 stake in U.S. enterprise, and each of the 200,000,000 Americans a stake of \$84 on this side of the border. On a per capita basis, it's much more a case of Canada exploiting the United States than vice-versa.

Hansard Titbits

Most Civilized

MR. FAIRWEATHER: ... I am not one of those who criticize one five-cent piece of the expenditure on Expo 67. ... Neither am I one who is against the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation having a new building in the city of Montreal. It goes without saying of course, because I have raised this question, that neither am I against federal expenditures in the city of Montreal, the most civilized city in Canada.

Mr. Bell (Carlton): Don't forget Ottawa.
Mr. Fairweather: I am mentioning civilized cities. I did not think the two were in the same sequence, ...



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Ottawa Offbeat

As Canada Played Host in Centennial Year The Entertainment Bill Was Millions

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE last was the loudest. It was No. 60 in the long Centennial spectacular of pomp and circumstance on Parliament Hill.

And the solid sandstone centre block and Peace Tower were rocking to the wild tribal beat of the big brass, tom-tom and wooden drums pounding out the Congolese national anthem — which is something to hear if your head stopped ringing long enough for you to listen.

Autumn rain forced the "do" indoors, and as the first of 19 cannon whoomped from Nepean Point just across the Rideau Canal bordering Parliament Hill, the great Canadian Guards Band of 60 pieces shattered the quiet of late parliamentary afternoon with all their glorious march-time bezzazz and the whoomp-whomp-whomp-whomp of their jungle drums, too.

Snoozing Senators, dozing MPs and day-dreaming newsmen, all lazing the last few minutes before the six o'clock bell sounded the day's parliamentary adjournment, nearly went through the green-copper roof with this musical explosion.

Down there in the arching Hall of Fame, where all the world action was, the now-plumpish Prime Minister Pearson stood smiling enigmatically, contemplating with understanding relief this last of 60 state receptions — and the state luncheons and state dinners that went with them.

These wine-and-very-course gourmet extravaganzas have left their mark on the prime minister.

The pounds they piled on his athletic frame he hasn't been quite able to remove for all his lively singles on the Rideau Hall tennis courts with Governor General Michener these past hot summer and warm fall afternoons.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who took his turn hosting these champagne-Artic Char-and-Baked-Alaska feasts did better at keeping his waistline under control.

But it wasn't easy. It meant steam-boating on a three-times-a-day schedule around three of the capital's finer ponds, with a before-breakfast plunge at the Champlain Towers, a noon dip at the new Skyline Hotel, and a late afternoon flip-flopper at the Chateau Laurier.

So there was the now rather chubby-ish prime minister smiling in anticipation of getting back to a cold roast beef (rare) sandwich on brown and coffee (black) at noon instead of the Royal Canadian-banquet-works. And there, glimmering blackly white teeth gleaming out of a face-of-midnight, was the Hon. orable Jean-Theodore Umba de Lutete packing it up in the state visits division of the prime minister's office.

They're sweeping up the old programs, the menus, the

Lutete, Congolese vice-minister of foreign affairs.

And there were the guns booming, the great brass thumping and con-pah-pahing and the jungle drums throbbing.

It was a smashing earth-shattering climax to the fantastic take-over of the national capital and Parliament Hill by a six-month's succession of kings, queens, presidents, prime ministers, potentates, shahs, ambassadors extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary, all with their retinues and entourages of spear-carriers and drum-beaters.

Then it was Aud Lang Syne out at Rideau Hall when the collection of old soldiers, bureaucrats, civil service rankers and ex-newspapermen hired at salaries they never dreamed

of in their newroom days, were given a drink, a scroll and a word from the Governor General about what splendid chaps they had been in giving their all for the greater glorification of such VIPs as France's President de Gaulle and the Congo's Hon. Jean-Theodore Umba de Lutete.

And let's not forget you — yes, you — were the host, or at least the lucky guy whose great good fortune it is to pay the bill — now standing at an interim \$2,342,000 which in the way the hospitality was so lavishly dispensed, could turn out to be little more than a token down payment when all the accounts are in.

One Sour Note

Only de Gaulle Was Off Key In Expo's Birthday Chorus

By MARQUE CHILDS

THE birthday party just ended was a glorious success. Expo 67, marking a hundred years of Canada's confederation, won universal acclaim and when the final count is taken the hope is that the total attendance will be over 50,000,000. (It was 5,306,648.)

In a dreary year with a series of dismal events making most of the headlines, Expo gave a lift to the spirit. Even a brief glimpse, such as this reporter had in two days in Montreal, conveyed the richness, the variety and the high level of excellence of the theme of Man in His World.

The Canadians themselves were surprised at the scale of Expo's success. They had aimed for an attendance hopefully around 35,000,000. But the crowds grew bigger and bigger as the season wore on. If it had not been for the month-long transportation strike the Montreal exposition would have surpassed the record of the New York World's Fair that ran two seasons instead of one with a total attendance of 51,000,000. The New York show, largely commercial in character, did

not have the sanction of the Bureau of International Exposition, which imposes a one-year limit.

Expo was truly international, with a sampling of different life styles for visitors who have never been out of North America. The contrast between the United States and the Soviet pavilions was a dramatic counterpoint to the respective roles of the two giants. America's 20-storey geodesic dome was in itself a triumph and the range of exhibits had lightness, gaiety and even humor with an edge of self-satire.

The Soviet pavilion was all assertiveness — Russian muscle in machines, mockups of the new dams and the new towns, closed-circuit television showing the glories of the Soviet Union in this 50th year of communism. The effect was cluttered and confused. Yet many American visitors complained, demanding to know why the American pavilion had not displayed bigger and better machines than those in the Soviet exhibit. The answer was that the world, and Canada in particular, takes for granted the superiority of American machines and American production.

The one sour note was supplied by President Charles de Gaulle of France. A kind of travelling Typoid Mary of nationalism, he played on latent French-Canadian separatism with his cry of "Vive le Quebec libre," thereby outraging not only Anglo-Canada but many Quebecers, too.

This latent separatism is part of the inevitable hangover at the end of a party so prolonged and successful. De Gaulle touched the sensitivity of 5,000,000 French-Canadians who feel ignored and isolated in the frame of a nation with 15,000,000 English-speaking citizens for the most part of Anglo-Saxon descent. His war cry stirred the

extremists to renewed demands for a separate and independent Quebec.

This division is reflected in the dispute over what is to happen to Expo with the fair ended. Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau wants to make a permanent exhibit of part of the grounds and buildings. But since Expo will wind up \$250,000,000 in debt, with Montreal expected to pay part, the question is where the money can be found to create a permanent fair. And Toronto, which has its own permanent exhibition, is fearful of Montreal's rivalry.

With the Brussels fair in 1958, which drew 43,000,000 visitors, some observers solemnly pronounced the end of the era of international expositions. A sophisticated public wouldn't go for them. Expo has disproved that. And next year San Antonio is to have an exposition, HemisFair with the blessing of the international bureau in a special category rather than a universal fair. HemisFair already has an investment of \$70,000,000, with 19 countries and a number of private firms committed. The opening is set for next April.

A hangover is inevitable the anniversary of Canada's union as observed at Expo may in the long pull strengthen the nation. Prime Minister Lester Pearson is hitting the separatist issue head on. In a speech in Montreal he denounced those who would convert this land of destiny into a separatist, divided and conflicting people and was roundly cheered. The Liberal premier of Quebec, Daniel Johnson, said his party had no mandate to build a "Great Wall of China around Quebec."

As a spin-off from Expo the United States had 25.4 per cent more foreign visitors in the first nine months of this year. Living next to a colossal neighbor on the north has won a new identity.

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Even Money On the Race

From The Telegram, Toronto

The disappearance of the motor car by the end of this century has been forecast by Dr. Gordon Strum, chancellor of Simon Fraser University.

He lists these factors: Limited supplies of gas and oil, pollution, an ever-increasing accident rate and the need for land for food, not highways. He may be right. Something is going to be extinct soon but it could be people instead of cars. If pollution or accidents don't get us, perhaps we'll starve to death.

It could be a close finish, even money either way.

Is Man Poisoning His Food Sources?

OFF we go again. A nice fat red herring crossing the tracks — "the sea must be fertile". I wonder who thought fish need the marinating elements of human sewage.

Surely the good God has been fertilizing the seas and lakes for thousands of years; and is still doing so, with minerals and rotted vegetation washed down from mountain tops, valleys and the forests, by way of glaciers, rivers and streams.

Do we think we can improve on that?

We are killing off the fish so generously provided for us, not by catching them, but by spewing the waters with indissoluble oils.

Other countries solved their sewage and garbage problems hundreds of years ago, but we poor things must start at the very bottom to find out if it can be done — and if and when we find it can, we are more than likely to hand on a silver platter some U.S.A. firm a several million dollar contract to do it for us, for Canadian money seems to prefer flying across the line.

Delay, delay, delay, committee, committee, committee, talk, talk, talk, and the band — I mean the rats, breed on.

Millions of dollars are being spent on everything but for the good and health of a quickly deteriorating humanity.

Easy is killing it...

I believe we were told that the world would not be drowned again. Perhaps we are slowly but surely poisoning ourselves by our own infatuation agencies. We pour oil on the seas to suffocate the fish; spray poisons on the land, pastures, vegetation, for the cows to eat and poison their milk, and we chemically preserve foods on which we, and even babies, are fed...

E. F. BEALE,
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Eye for an Eye

We have lost our sense of values to the extent that, both socially and legally, the main body of sympathy now goes to the perpetrator of a crime, rather than to his victim; or (in the case of murder, including sex-slays) to those who have lost a loved one.

In a panel in Vancouver recently a political science professor differed with an eminent member of the legal profession in the matter of civil rights, advocating the American system with respect to criminals which makes it almost a crime to convict one of them. One's rights end where they infringe on those of others, to wit, a homicide, has no right to deny another his "right" to live.

We reach the ultimate in contradictory language when we decree, "not guilty by reason of insanity," or because the offender was not conscious of the act by reason of hallucinations produced by intoxicants and drugs.

Guilt, as described by Webster, is "the fact of having committed a breach of conduct; culpability; sin." Apart from insanity (though this too very often is similarly induced), impairment is born of self-willed indulgence in habits fully known by the participant to rob him of his senses. Homicide is not necessarily the intent of the culprit — but the victim is just as dead as it were.

Mr. Duncan Sandys, prominent British politician, is reported to be heading a movement to restore capital punishment in that country, because convictions for capital murder in the two years since suspension in 1965 are 67 against but 35 prior to that action.

A life for a life has been the time-tested rule since earthly habitation was divinely instituted, some 6,000 years ago, Genesis 9:6. Why, then, abrogate it when population explosion and "evil men... wax (ling) worse and worse" (II Timothy 3:13) are greatly increasing the possibility of homicide, both premeditated and unintended, unless the strongest possible deterrent is maintained?

Even a warped mind, in most cases, values its own life, and may well do anything as long as its continuation is guaranteed by not taking proper steps to prevent the indiscriminate destruction of others.

D. C. STARTLEY,
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Nothing New

The statement that hypnotism has never been used in a court case before is a lot of nonsense. Hypnosis is nothing more than the power of suggestion — any married man will agree on that. Judges have used the power of suggestion ever since the inception of jurisprudence. When a judge or magistrate suggests \$50 or 30 days you take your choice. Boy, that is hypnotism and the suggestion is carried out.

W. F. (BUS) MATTHEWS,
Nanaimo, B.C.

Amalgamation

Your many readers in Sidney and North Saanich are at present concerned with the issues of amalgamation.

The "conclusions" of the Stevenson-Kellogg report suggest that these municipalities will be unable to remain viable unless they amalgamate. To one who has been concerned for some years in the affairs of Sidney this is an extraordinary and unjustified "guess". It is based on projection of

Our Readers' Views

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exaggerated expenditures with minimized revenues, exaggerated conclusions regarding competition for industry and commerce, and lack of appreciation of the progress of Sidney since incorporation.

Briefly the facts are that Sidney under councils ever cognizant of the sanctity of ratepayers' money has the lowest tax-rate of any town in B.C. No other municipality provides a sewage facilities, street lighting, garbage collection, good shopping facilities, and ever improving sidewalks, roads, and other facilities at such low cost. Sidney with a pay-as-go policy has no debt except for sewers. If the tax-rate in Sidney was raised to the level of Saanich or Victoria the town income would be almost doubled. So Sidney with its level streets, ideal for people with aging hearts, and its low taxes is a Mecca for an ever-increasing number of retired people and workers in other areas.

Observation and experience show that enlargement of boundaries leads, inevitably, to larger demands and increased taxation. Rural areas suffer to foster urban needs. If this were not so why is it that all large municipalities have higher tax rates, larger debts, and rarely better services? Sidney will prosper best on its own. North Saanich, under wise leadership, should continue as an ideal rural municipality, a haven of peace free of the irritations of thrusting urban developments and "progress."

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Nurses

As a recent patient in our splendid Royal Jubilee Hospital where the organization functions so smoothly, where everything is done to alleviate pain, I could see only two places where perhaps a change for the better might be made.

First, employing clerks to do the tremendous amount of office work now done by fully trained nurses. It seems such a pity that these dedicated people should have to spend so many hours daily on desk work instead of nursing.

The other point, an increase in the pitiful amount we pay the nearly qualified, hard working student nurses.

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Captive Nations

While we continue to read of the "glorious" achievements of the U.S.S.R. on its Nov. 7 fifteenth anniversary of the Revolution, why do we not hear of the plight of some 37 captive nations throughout two-thirds of the world? Why have we not read of the 3.75 million people who fled from East Germany, the 590,000 from Poland, 330,000 from Hungary and countless millions from the Baltic states, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia?

While our press, radio and university campuses speak of achievement and progress, can we point to any country on this planet which has accepted a Communist government by free elections? Are the captive people of any Communist-dominated nation free to leave their "workers' paradise" and exercise freedom of speech, freedom of worship and freedom of dissent?

As we co-operate with domestic "peace" marches protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam, have we ever seen a protest march demanding "self determination" for the captive people of the world? While we rightly protest Hitler's murder of six million Jews during the Second World War, do we hear any protest about the 74 million who have been murdered, starved and otherwise eliminated as part of Communist "achievement" and "progress"?

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Increasing Temptation

From The Globe and Mail

Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh, whose views are not always universally respected, will find a good many people willing to sympathize with her declaration that the Liberal party might choose as its next leader a man she wouldn't follow for \$1,000 a day. At the same time, considering the government's record on salary increases and promotion of its backbenchers, there is no reason for equanimity regarding the prospects of Miss LaMarsh not being faced with such a temptation.

Trade Proves Stronger than Traditional Racial Prejudice

Australia, New Zealand Drop Hostility to Japan

By DON SHANNON, from Sydney, Australia.

If Indonesia is a Japanese investment in the future, Australia and New Zealand are the here and now.

While it may be generations before Indonesia's masses can buy Japanese automobiles, the affluent Aussies and their New Zealand neighbors already boast of owning one car for every three inhabitants, a market not much smaller than Japan itself.

No time is being lost in switching buying habits away from the British and U.S. cars of the past and, despite heavy tariffs, Japanese makers sold 31,972 passenger cars and trucks to Australians last year.

In Australia, where former

prime minister Robert Menzies was elected for years on the slogan, "British to the Bootsoles," an independent mood has been building for a decade. New Zealand clung to London's apron strings for a longer time because New Zealand's more predominantly agricultural exports went almost exclusively to Britain.

"Tell Mr. Sato to dig in his toes to get Japanese goods in here and the farmers of New Zealand will support him," an elderly farmer in Christchurch, N.Z., said.

T. V. Wilkinson, who operates a mixed farm not far

from the south island city, advocated drastically lowering the tariff barriers to Japanese goods if Japan will buy the farm products Britain threatens to abandon.

"Wilkinson and Cliff Emery of Auckland, president of the New Zealand Free Enterprise Society, went on to attack their government for its plans to build a steel mill. They said its necessarily small volume will result in prices twice as high as imported Japanese steel.

Not all New Zealanders may be as eager as Wilkinson to open the gates to a commercial invasion from the north, but the significant feature of the recent visit of Japan's Premier Sato's visit

was an almost total lack of the hostility that marked the visit 10 years ago of former premier Nobusuke Kishi.

There is an undeniable fear in Australia that the Japanese industrial giants want only to exploit iron, coal, bauxite and other mineral riches and to prevent the development of industry here by flooding the market with Japanese goods. The fear was voiced in a speech made by the leader of the opposition during Sato's stay in Canberra.

And Australian labor unions, capitalizing on the old prejudice against oriental immigration, have successfully barred the use of Japanese technicians in the construction of Port Hedland in western Australia. But the public discussion of these subjects has been carried on with a minimum of racial overtones. The fact that Australia is the first country in the world outside Japan to introduce the teaching of Japanese into its high schools attests to the matter of fact attitude that this continent is adopting toward the former enemy.

Australians have been critical of the haphazard national tariff system, which grants protection to any home industry without regard to efficiency. All the manufacturer of any product has to do is ask and the government can and frequently does install a tariff that fixes imported prices at what the local man says he can profitably sell.

Japan could complain with equal justification about the taxation of investments. One of the things Sato asked here was agreement to prevent double taxation — Japanese companies in Australia are taxed 42.5 per cent on profits and in addition are liable to withholding tax of 30 per cent on dividends repatriated to Japan.

The smaller investment has a big impact, however, because the capital-short Japanese are working more with local businesses in partnership projects to develop iron, coal, copper and the other minerals which have replaced wool, wheat and meat as the sources of Australian wealth.

In a typical deal, a Japanese trading company buys 10 to 50 per cent of an Australian mining firm and acquires the right to buy the entire output for 20 years or more. The minerals are shipped to Japan for refining.

The Japanese have also worked out ingenious combinations with U.S. and other foreign capital to exploit discoveries. The Furukawa Aluminum Industry Co. of Tokyo, one-third owned by Alcoa of the United States, has a plan pending to get aluminium at cost from Aus-

tralia, Australian subsidiary of Alcoa, through a 20 year contract to buy at least 20,000 tons annually.

Despite the fears of politicians that Australia is in danger of becoming a mere quarry for Japan, the mining industry itself is anxious to have more foreign investment than it can get since the curbs on U.S. and British overseas investment.

The miners hope that some day the huge ore carriers

steaming north to Japan will be replaced by an integrated metal industry that will be able to turn out finished steel and leave that much more of the profit in Australia.

For Japan, that day is far off and can be postponed by the increasing efficiency of her own plants. In the meantime, every shipload of ore purchased means a better claim on the expanding consumption of nearly 12,000,000 Australians.

Quote

The biggest jump in federal spending has not been for guns abroad, but for butter at home. And, in my opinion, that butter contains an awful lot of fat.—Governor Romney of Michigan.

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Britain's Early Pullout Spells Trouble

Aden: Shades of Balfour

By CARL MOLLINS
From London

Britain's decision to pull out of South Arabia ahead of schedule this month advances the chances of civil war in that corner of the Arab world. Ironically, announcement of Britain's speeded-up withdrawal from its last Middle Eastern stronghold of consequence came on the 50th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, a policy statement that has bedevilled British relations in the Middle East ever since.

Foreign Secretary A. J. Balfour's 1917 support of a Jewish homeland in Palestine conflicted with British pledges to her Arab allies in the First World War and also with a private Anglo-French deal dividing spheres of influence.

The ambivalence introduced into British policy 50 years ago has been reflected in British dealings with Aden colony and the surrounding protectorate sheikhdoms that make up the shaky South Arabian Federation.

Britain first tried to restrain nationalist ambitions in the area, then set up a half-hearted federation under puppet sheikhs between 1959 and 1963, and finally yielded to the nationalists only to find that no Arab politician trusted the British enough to talk.

The decision to withdraw now instead of January and to abandon plans for a protective naval and bomber force during the early months of independence is another reversal of policy with echoes of Balfour.

Six months ago, British policy in South Arabia and elsewhere in the Middle East was dictated by a determination to counter the Arab nationalism preached by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In South Arabia, that policy meant propping up the Conservative sheikhs in the federal government and combating the rival Aden nationalist groups, both the one supported by Egypt and the one without Egyptian support.

The pledge of a British naval and bomber presence in the area after independence and a buildup of the British-led South Arabian army also was designed to counter the danger of an Egyptian-backed takeover from neighboring Yemen.

The defeat of the Arabs in the June war with Israel changed the picture in British eyes. The Egyptian threat

from Yemen seemed diminished and Egypt's closure of the Suez Canal has hit British trade. Britain now is wooing Nasser.

The sheikhs of the federal government were abruptly dropped last summer and Britain has been angling for talks with the Aden nationalists exiled in Cairo.

On the eve of Foreign Secretary George Brown's withdrawal announcement, the feuding Aden nationalist groups announced they were ready to talk about a power transfer with Britain.

The outlook for the estimated 700,000 South Arabians, however, is grim. Four of the 20 protectorate sheikhdoms,

including all of the eastern protectorate, remain outside the federation. Nobody seems certain who has control in most of the rest.

Barring a political miracle, civil war of the ruinous type that has plagued Yemen for five years seems certain to follow in South Arabia after independence.

Johnson's Image Bad at Grass Roots

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

The sovereign remedy for the woes of Washington columnist is supposed to be a trip to the grass roots. The fresh air of the country, its wholesome people and smiling acres, are said to dispel, wand-like, the brooding spirit of desolation bred by the hectic politics of the capital.

Well, I have just passed a couple of days at the grass roots, covering an election for governor in Kentucky. And I want to report that with respect to President Johnson and Vietnam it's no different there than here in Washington.

On the record, Lyndon Johnson should be a dirty name in Kentucky. He carried the state by a huge majority in 1964, and the Kentucky delegation to the Democratic convention was for him back in 1960. But, if anything, he is more unpopular in the state than he is in Washington.

The Democratic candidate, Henry Ward, is keeping maximum distance between himself and the president. He has had no national figures in the state to support him, and he never mentions Johnson.

By contrast, the Republicans are trying to make a federal case out of the race, bringing in Johnson wherever possible and, on one occasion, throwing in Bobby Baker for good measure.

Administration strategists, I know, think they can turn the tables. They think they can sell Johnson as a beleaguered national leader beset by treacherous enemies at home

and abroad. They think that by emphasizing Vietnam, they can tap the huge popular reservoir of patriotic feeling. That is why the administration is using every pretext — notably the Washington march and the deliberate misinterpretation of the term "Yellow Peril" — to pick a public fight with its Vietnam critics. That is why the administration, indeed Johnson himself, is making comparisons with the comeback of Harry Truman in 1948.

It is a fantastic comparison. The chief mercy of American politics is that history does not repeat itself. As Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth put it with characteristic elegance: "The soufflé only rises once."

As a young man he had his own problems. His mother and aunt died, and he lost his home all in a short space of time. "It struck me that religion had no answer to nervous breakdowns. I trained as a psychotherapist and I have done a thousand hours under analysis myself. The Church of England shows an interest, but it's just dabbling."

He has a church membership of 170, and a consultancy list which numbers about 15. Over the years he has treated all sorts of people including child-care officers, ministers, doctors and artists.

Although he's playing two different roles, Monteth says that basically he's the same person. But there is a difference. If you're dealing with Monteth the preacher, it's 35 cents in the collection plate. If you want the advice of Monteth the psychotherapist, it costs \$9 a session.

His Practice Not What He Preaches

By PHILIP OAKES, from London

There's the church, and there's the steeple, and there's inside it is a psychoanalyst's office, complete with consulting couch. It's actually Christ Church and Upton Chapel here, and the resident psychoanalyst is the Rev. Lionel Monteth, a 47-year-old Free Church minister.

He keeps his two roles quite distinct. The church is one thing and the Lincoln Memorial Clinic for Psychotherapy is another.

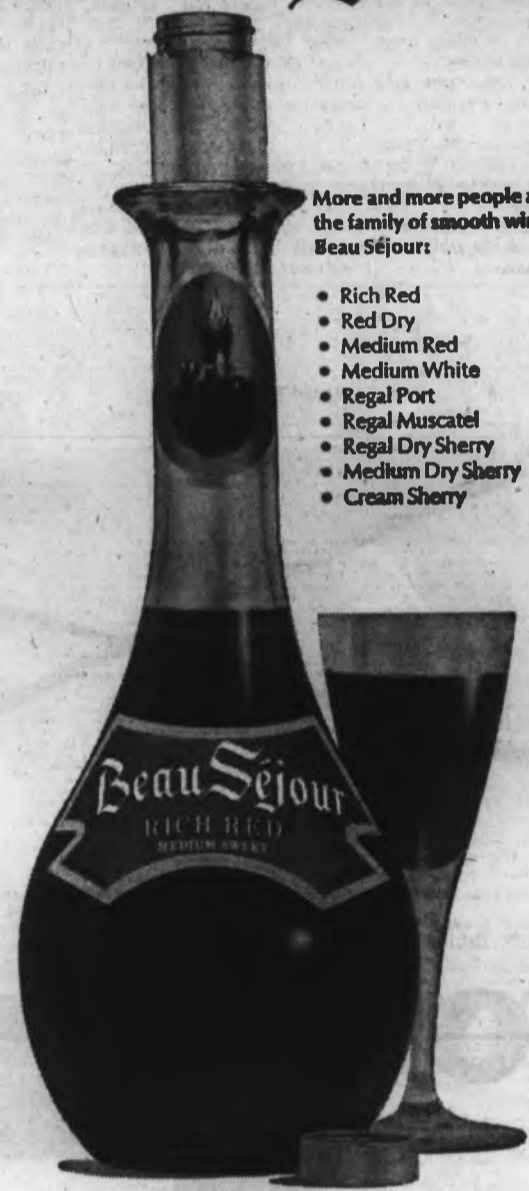
Monteth prefers it this way. "I don't have my patients going to church, and I don't have my congregation coming for psychiatric sessions. As a preacher I am a parent figure. As a consultant I am more aloof, distant, and detached."

He's been building up the psychotherapy side for about 10 years and officially he is director of the clinic. His assistant is a pretty red-haired girl from Chicago named Virginia Gutierrez, P.A. Psych.

"The Americans," says Monteth, "are 50 years ahead of Britain in psychology, 50 years behind us in theology."

As a Congregationalist, Monteth is most unusual. He's prepared to pass around the cigars and sherry, which doesn't accord with the teetotal credo of his church elders. "Some Methodists would object, but I've been trying to persuade non-

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Commons Committee Told

'Women Would Back Abortion Change'

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Put the question of easier access to abortions on the ballot and most Canadian women will support it, a Commons committee was told Thursday.

The idea came from a 31-year-old mother of two who heads the Association for the Modernization of Canadian Abortion Laws, a national organization with about 350 members which submitted several proposed changes to the committee.

Mrs. Lore Perron fielded a string of sometimes-hostile questions for nearly two hours, applauded at times by a group of women spectators.

Twice MPs reassured her by dissociating themselves from repeated references by Ralph Cowan (L-York-Humber) to the fact she had immigrated to Canada 10 years ago.

Cowan said he wondered why she had done so if she knew beforehand the abortions laws didn't suit her.

Mrs. Perron retorted that she hadn't known the abortion laws when she decided to come, but "I chose this country as my own and there can be improvements made in any country no matter what its standard of living or legal standards."

Committee chairman Dr. Harry Harley (L-Halton) admonished that Mr. Cowan's

references were irrelevant and called on committee members to stick to the point.

At one point, Cowan demanded to know whether Mrs. Perron would "deny St. Paul" on the need for temperance and self-control in all things.

Mrs. Perron replied that sexual intercourse is not just an act for procreation but also an act of love.

SECOND TANGLE

They tangled again when Cowan asked for an explanation of the meaning of the words in the association's brief calling for changes to bring the law "into line with the needs of contemporary society."

Did that mean a need for "unrestricted intercourse, all day, all night?" asked Cowan.

Mrs. Perron replied that that was a matter up to the individual. The present laws had driven abortion underground by making it illegal.

PROFITABLE CRIME

"Abortion is the third highest paying crime in Canada today, behind gambling and narcotics."

The association's brief urged changes similar to those already proposed by other organizations—legal abortions where the pregnant woman's mental and physical health were endan-

gered, where the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, where there was a high probability of retardation or malformation of the child or where serious hereditary disease was present.

If MPs found the decision about changing the law too hard

to make, "why not let the women of child-bearing age or women who have had children decide?"

Questioned by Ballard about the mechanics of such a step, she asked: "Could we not put it on the ballot when the next election comes up?"



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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Former prime minister Diefenbaker's charge that Washington interference contributed to collapse of his government in 1963 was described Wednesday night as due to injured vanity.

Dr. Peyton V. Lyon, professor of international relations at Carleton University, told the ninth annual seminar on Canadian-American relations he has found no evidence to support Diefenbaker's claim.

He is writing a book on the final two years of the Diefenbaker administration.

Even if the U.S. had decided to dump Diefenbaker "the means they selected could hardly be considered rational," Lyon said.

New Democratic Party and Social Credit members had decided to support the shaky Conservative government, he said, before a 1963 U.S. press release which questioned Diefenbaker's decision to hesitate on arming Bomarc missiles.

Lyon termed the release really almost unprecedented in relations between any two countries on friendly terms.

"But the blame for Diefenbaker's defeat in the House rests with the chief. Both small parties reached their decision to vote down the PCs in spite of the state department's release, not because of it."

"One of the curious features of this crisis is Diefenbaker's failure even to ask for the support of the two small parties, and he only needed the support of one," he said. "His rejection in the House seems more like suicide than defeat."

Lyon said that central to

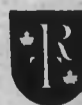
Diefenbaker's claim was his so-called feud with former President John Kennedy. He said Diefenbaker saw Canadian sale of wheat to Red China—not the nuclear weapon issue—as spurring President Kennedy's alleged decision to topple his government.

"All other evidence that I could find suggests that Mr. Kennedy was not particularly concerned at that time about sales to China or to any other Communist country with the possible exception of Cuba."

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Stanfield Opponents Say Bribes Offered

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—The two candidates running as independents in the federal Colchester-Hants by-election Monday say they have been offered bribes to withdraw from the contest. The third candidate is Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Elwood Smith of Sudbury, Ont., campaigning as an independent despite membership in the New Democratic Party, said Thursday he has sent a letter to Chief Electoral Officer J. M. Hamel in Ottawa asking for an inquiry.

He says in the letter he is prepared to name the persons involved in the bribery offer to an inquiry.

LIFE THREATENED

Robert Kirk, an Independent Liberal who came last at the polls when Colchester-Hants was won by Conservative Cyril Kennedy in the 1965 election, said Thursday he too had been offered bribes.

"Definite," he said in confirming the report. He was urged to withdraw by "not only bribery but by threats of life."

The bribes were offered in person by individuals he would not name. The threats were made by telephone and became so violent that "I had to get the doctor to come and give my wife a needle for her nerves."

However, Kirk said he would make no pre-election protest because it might hurt his chances. "The election might be called off and I think I can defeat Stanfield."

The by-election was called after Kennedy, who represented the riding since 1957, resigned to give Stanfield a chance at a Commons seat. Stanfield resigned as Nova Scotia premier following his victory at the PC leadership convention in September.

MAYBE MORE

In his letter to Hamel, Smith says that "on Oct. 24 an offer of money was made to encourage me to withdraw from the campaign."

"The offer indicated that I would be paid my nomination fee and possibly additional money to cover expenses."

He says that on two occasions Kirk told him he had also been offered money to withdraw.

Smith said he sent another letter to Hamel Wednesday requesting disqualification of the by-election because decisions not to field Liberal or NDP candidates were made by the national headquarters of both parties and not by the riding associations.

"I therefore request that your office consider disqualifying this election date and set up a new date so that the constituency political associations may hold nomination meetings without interference from their federal office."

The letter also requests "an inquiry be called to investigate the influence used by the federal Liberal and New Democratic Party in keeping opposition candidates out of the Nov. 6 Colchester-Hants by-election."

In the 1965 election in the constituency, Kennedy received 15,250 votes to 12,962 for Liberal Hector Hill, 1,074 for NDP candidate Gordon Schurman and 303 for Kirk.

OTHER VOTING

By-elections will also be held Monday in Newfoundland's Bonaville-Twillingate riding and Alberta's Jasper-Edson. The Commons seat of Grey-Bruce in Ontario is also vacant.

House of Commons standings are Liberal 131, PC 93, NDP 22, Creditiste 8, Social Credit 4, Independent 3 and vacant 4.

Fulton Aides Join Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP)—A former leader. Before that, he practised law in Quebec City.

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Broadcast Committee

OTTAWA (CP)—Robert Stanbury (L—York—Scarborough) was elected chairman of the Commons broadcasting committee at an organizational meeting. Vice-chairman of the 24-member committee is Jean Berger (L—Montreal—L'Islet), who said the committee's first business will be to study the new broadcasting bill now before the Commons.

'No Escape from Past'

OTTAWA (CP)—Even a teenage mistake can haunt a man for years if it reaches a police blotter, the Commons justice committee was advised Thursday.

"Really there is no possibility of expunging records," Police Chief James Mackey of Toronto's metropolitan force told the committee.

He was a member of a five-man delegation from the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police which registered opposition to cancelling such records.

Before the committee is a private bill by Donald Tolmie (L—Welland) that would erase a re-

habilitated man's record 12 years after conviction; and

erase the criminal record of a minor at age 21 if only one of

the police delegation opposed any automatic erasure of records. It suggested that any

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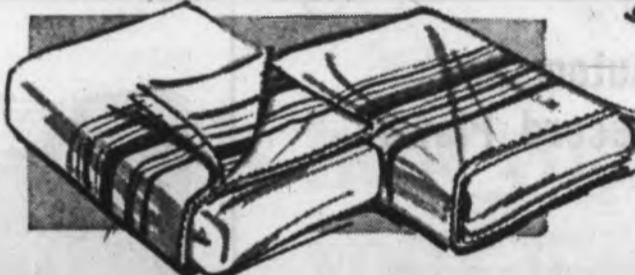
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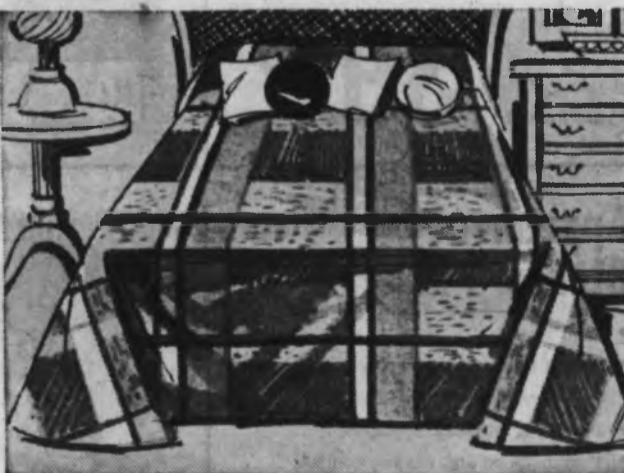
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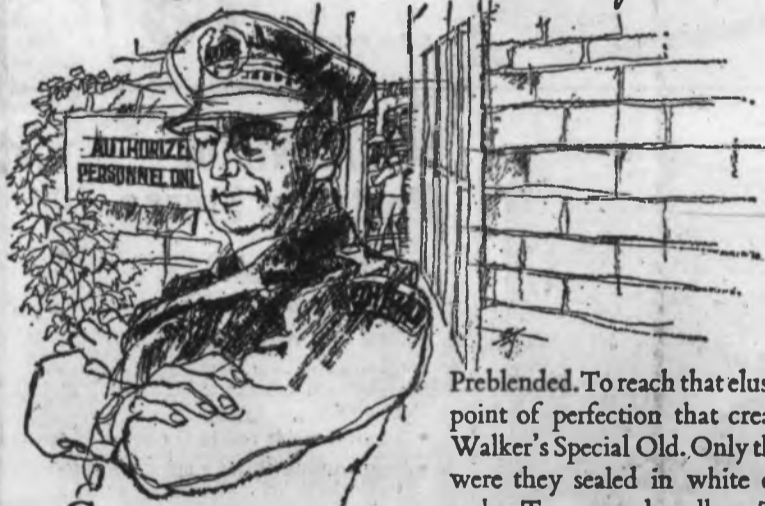
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Wide Legal Gap Separates Rich from Poor Says Tory

OTTAWA (CP)—There definitely is "a law for the rich and a law for the poor" and the difference between the two never has been greater than it is today, a Conservative lawyer told the Commons Thursday.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) made a hard-hitting appeal to Justice Minister Trudeau to eliminate obstacles that meant "the poor can't arrive at the door of justice."

The whole jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court of Canada should be re-examined, said Mr. Woolliams, a lawyer for 22 of his 51 years.

EXPENSIVE TRIPS

Speaking during debate on the department's 1967-68 spending estimates, Mr. Woolliams said the question of property expropriation should be removed entirely from the Exchequer Court. A citizen who

UNFAIR PRICE

The men instituted an action because they felt the price was unfair.

It cost them \$7,000 for an expert appraiser to set a value on their land and they also had to finance three or four trips from Calgary to Ottawa before getting the case established, Mr. Woolliams said.

The upshot was an order by the court that the Crown pay the men a total of \$36,000, in-

wanted bring action against the Crown, for their holdings.

This was far better than the Crown's original price, the lawyer said but still was lower than the men thought they should have received. But they did not have money available to cover the cost of a further appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada as decided to settle.

Mr. Woolliams suggested the bar associations be asked to review Exchequer Court jurisdiction.

When a citizen wanted to bring an appeal to the Supreme Court, he faced further expenses. In the case he cited, it would have cost the men another \$8,894 to buy copies of the evidence and to prepare the exhibits and pleadings to take the case a step higher, he said.

NDP SUPPORT

Mr. Woolliams' contention that there is a law for the rich and a law for the poor was supported by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) and J. A. Mongrain (NDP—Trois-Rivieres).

The Vancouver member said he finds this is "a terrific disparity" in sentences given by judges.

"This year, in Vancouver, a pawn-broker evaded payment of \$160,000 in income taxes. He was found guilty and fined \$48,000, but got no sentence."

He did not say what form the flexibility would take.

U.S. BATTLE

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changes last spring after three years of bargaining. Mr. Sharp spoke before approval was given to finance department spending estimates. Later Thursday, under a rule limiting estimate debate to 30 days, all unapproved department spending was to come to a vote.

ESTIMATE TOTAL

The outstanding estimates total \$1,555,000,000 and cover all or part of the operations of 19 government departments.

The 30-day limit on estimates came in for criticism during debate and outside the House as well.

Michael Starr, interim leader of the opposition, said Conservatives will not agree to renewal next session of this provisional rule.

LOCK DOORS

"This is not what the taxpayer expects of Parliament," he told a news conference. "It's not fair to the taxpayer."

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) said during debate if MPs cannot scrutinize government spending and get answers from ministers "you might as well lock the doors of Parliament."



Woolliams

Tariff Guards Promised Against U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will protect itself against any failure by the United States to implement Kennedy round tariff reductions, Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons Thursday.

Among tariff resolutions to be tabled next week would be measures giving the government "flexibility" in putting Canada's own reductions into effect.

He did not say what form the flexibility would take.

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Canada Joins France In Defence Programs

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and France have made a deal to co-operate more closely in the development of programs in the field of defence production, research and development, it was announced Thursday.

A brief government release said the move was aimed at strengthening relations between the two countries. But it was understood that another aim is to promote trade in the defence field between the two countries.

The arrangement provides for periodic meetings between senior officials of both governments to discuss what were termed specific programs in the defence field.

It was thought that nuclear research would be excluded because Canada's work in atomic energy is for peaceful uses only, not for defence purposes.

The agreement provides a legal framework for earlier Canada-France discussions on defence sharing.

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MPs Call Vietnam Buddhist

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons external affairs committee decided Thursday to call a Vietnamese Buddhist monk as a witness Nov. 16.

It decided at the same time by a vote of 4 to 2—the other seven committee members present abstained—to call a witness who would express the view of the South Vietnamese government.

The monk is Thich (Venerable) Dat Hanh, who lives in Paris.

The committee also instructed the external affairs department to find out whether a Canadian Parliamentary delegation would be welcome in Saigon or Hanoi.

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The situation here for several hundred shipyard workers is desperate, Mayor Hugh Stephen told Prime Minister Pearson in a telegram Thursday.

The message was sent to Ottawa following a long morning conference in the mayor's office with the president of Victoria Machinery Depot, Harold Husband, and officials of shipyard unions.

The mayor said there was an

exchange of views about the closing on Jan. 1 of the shipyard and ship repair works at VMD and their takeover by Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver, parent company of Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria.

The mayor said also that he had received a telephone call from Victoria MP David Gross, from Ottawa, who said that he was working on the problem of getting the federal government

to allocate construction of a Coast Guard vessel to the West Coast, but so far without success.

Earlier, the mayor said that if the construction was given to the West, John Wallace, manager of Yarrows, told him that barring extraordinary developments it would be built in Victoria, presumably at Yarrows.

The matter was before the federal government, Mr. Gross

said, and it was with the object of buttressing the Western argument that the mayor sent the following telegram:

"On behalf of our entire community I beg your generous consideration in making available to Victoria shipyard workers construction of a Coast Guard vessel."

"The situation is desperate here for several hundred workers because of the closing of the

Victoria Machinery Depot yard. It will be a national tragedy if the skills learned in building the world's largest oil drilling rig are now dispersed and lost when we stand on the threshold of major offshore oil discoveries.

"The Coast Guard award would keep a nucleus available for a further year and would do much to alleviate a very tragic local situation. I am joined in the above plea by all organizations in the region and every one of its citizens."



Stephen

Grain

Winnipeg	Open	High	Low	Close
December	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/2
May	25 1/4	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/2
July	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/2
December	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
May	13 1/4	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/2
July	14 1/4	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2
December	15 1/4	15 3/4	15 1/4	15 1/2
May	16 1/4	16 3/4	16 1/4	16 1/2
July	17 1/4	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 1/2
December	18 1/4	18 3/4	18 1/4	18 1/2
May	19 1/4	19 3/4	19 1/4	19 1/2
July	20 1/4	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
December	21 1/4	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
May	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/2
July	23 1/4	23 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/2
December	24 1/4	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/2
May	25 1/4	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/2
July	26 1/4	26 3/4	26 1/4	26 1/2
December	27 1/4	27 3/4	27 1/4	27 1/2
May	28 1/4	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
July	29 1/4	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/2
December	30 1/4	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
May	31 1/4	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/2
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CHICAGO

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
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H. Bower has been appointed Assistant General Manager. He retains his position as District General Manager, Regina.

J. E. Broadley, formerly Manager, Toronto Branch, has been appointed Assistant General Manager in the District General Manager's Department, Toronto.

D. W. Morison, Assistant General Manager, Toronto, has been appointed District General Manager, Winnipeg.

J. C. McMillan has been appointed Assistant General Manager. He retains his position as District General Manager, Halifax.

H. P. Weatherill, formerly Supervisor, Vancouver District, has been appointed Assistant General Manager. He will remain in the District General Manager's Department, Vancouver.

H. E. Wyatt, Assistant General Manager, Toronto, moves to Head Office, Montreal, where he will have overall responsibility for the bank's personnel function, reporting to Mr. J. H. Cornish, General Manager, Administration.

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'Depressed' Mahovlich In Hospital, No Visitors

TORONTO (CP)—Frank Mahovlich, Toronto Maple Leafs' leading point getter this season, is in hospital suffering from depression and tension.

He became ill early Thursday morning on a train before it left Toronto's Union Station to carry the club to Detroit for a regular National Hockey League game against the Red Wings that night.

Dr. Hugh Smythe, the Leafs' doctor, said Mahovlich, 29, will not be allowed visitors.

GOOD EARLY START
The six-foot, 205-pound forward got away to one of his best early-season starts this year and had scored four goals and assisted on seven during the Leafs' first nine games.

He was eighth among the league's points getters following Wednesday night's performance, here in which he scored a goal and assisted on two in Toronto's 5-0 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

He appeared well and talked to newspaper men in the Toronto dressing room after the game and later accompanied the club to the train.

SLEPT ON TRAIN
The team slept on the train, which was scheduled to leave for Detroit at 5 a.m., and Mahovlich became ill shortly before it departed.

A native of Timmins, Ont., Mahovlich played junior hockey with St. Michael's College here. He turned professional with the Leafs in 1956-57, scoring 20 goals and winning the Calder Memorial Trophy as the NHL's rookie-of-the-year.

HULL FAR AHEAD
But he never attained the greatness that was predicted for him as a junior. He did score 48 goals during the 1960-61 season, but has scored more than 30 goals in only three other campaigns.

In comparison, Bobby Hull of

Chicago Black Hawks, who broke into the NHL a year after Mahovlich had scored 370 regular-season goals by the end of last year, while the Toronto player's total was 277.

The big left winger was taken to hospital on Nov. 12, 1964 and returned to the Leafs about a month later. Doctors said at the time that he was suffering from fatigue, but no official announcement was made of the diagnosis.



Mahovlich

Fines, Suspensions Hit North Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Poor play against Pittsburgh Wednesday night resulted in fines against several Minnesota North Star hockey players.

General manager and coach Wren Blair also announced Thursday that centre Murray Hall was suspended indefinitely

after being ordered to the dressing room in the second period. Names of those fined and amounts levied was not disclosed.

The Penguins beat the North Stars 4-1 in what Blair called "probably the worst effort extended by any team I've ever coached in hockey."

"If this continues, I'm calling up John Muckler from Memphis

to coach this team and I'll hit the road full time to round up some new talent."

Celtic Worried

LONDON (AP)—Glasgow Celtic will call off Saturday's World Cup Soccer playoff in Minto video unless they get guarantees for their players' safety.

"Every team loses games in the National Hockey League, but the least a team can do is lose with dignity. We didn't do that."

Blair said that Hall "didn't even want the puck" in Wednesday's game.

The North Stars, one of the new teams in the NHL, are in the cellar of the six-team Western Division with a 2-4-2 record.

Westrum Signs As Giant Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Giants announced Wednesday that Wes Westrum, manager of New York Mets for the last three seasons, is returning to the Giants as a coach.

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Fourth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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Time 1:11.4-5.

Fifth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Dedwin (Pineda) \$1.80 \$7.00 \$3.40
Lemon Lady (Gonzalez) 3.80 3.20
Say Ye (Lewis) 3.20 2.80
Also ran: Miss Holanda, All Imp, Gay, Moment, Society Mil, Two Echoes.
Time 1:10.5-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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Don R. (Pineda) \$4.80 \$4.20 \$3.80
Blazing Dawn (Madrid) 4.80 4.00
Also ran: Sergeant Cohen, Autumn Leaves, Target Zone, Quick Tux.
Time 1:09.5-5.

Ninth Race — \$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Millandale (Hawkenon) \$1.20 \$7.00 \$3.40
Reanna Boy (Pineda) 8.40 7.40
Also ran: Fredy Talk, Who's Kid, Whn. Cornville, Buck Amigos, G. Winner, Wax, Lord Perry, Fast Run, Rededication, Iron Tony.
Time 1:43.4-5.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$2,200, claiming, (2200), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Civic Bride (J. Gonzalez) 106
King Scorpion (R. Hawkenon) 114
Will Breeze (A. Goldsmith) 111
Lerry Flynn (D. Sancer) 114
Bargard Savage (R. Hawkenon) 114
Mistral (W. Mahoney) 114
Deli Hot (A. Pineda) 114
Also ran: Lonesome Eddie, Bachelor Cal, Nevada, Bankruptcy, Dan Can.
Time 1:10.5-5.

SECOND RACE — \$2,200, claiming, (2200), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ambar (M. Lewis) 117
Mr. MCD (R. Hawkenon) 114
Celtic Lad (D. Pierce) 117
Myself (R. Caballero) 117
First Canadian (W. Harris) 117
Star Drag (B. Jennings) 117
Lemon Prince (J. Gonzalez) 115
Funville (L. Knowles) 115
Aceptor (P. Frey) 114
Sprint Sound (A. Pineda) 114
Cid (L. Pierce) 114
Barnum Buddy (G. Munell) 117

THIRD RACE — \$2,200, claiming, (2200), two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Country Constable (R. Cleun) 119
Philly Solari (J. Gonzalez) 110
Big Gilt (M. Jennings) 110
Old Riddle Rock (A. Pineda) 119
Madame Type (C. Tobin) 118
Philly's Royal Box (P. Frey) 118
Thyaccade (M. Valenzuela) 118
Bright Lad (R. Caballero) 118
Buen Calm (R. Hawkenon) 110
Imhar Bud (B. Jennings) 119
Anticipation (M. Lewis) 115

FOURTH RACE — \$2,200, allowance, (2200), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Rio Nido (A. Pineda) 115
Crystal Mountain (P. Frey) 115
Rio Nido (A. Pineda) 115
Lion Gold (J. Gonzalez) 110
Satin Rose (R. Caballero) 115
French Policy (L. Knowles) 115
Chopon (M. Valenzuela) 115

FIFTH RACE — \$2,200, claiming, (2200), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Soul Do (P. Frey) 117
Bisect (M. Jennings) 117
Trolan Blue (R. Ryder) 117
Mr. Budget (W. Mahoney) 117
Top 2nd (R. Hawkenon) 117
Rith Tower (A. Pineda) 114
Callings New (J. Gonzalez) 114
Curran Prince (R. York) 114

SIXTH RACE — \$2,200, allowance, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Civita Wave (R. Caballero) 115
Captivated 2nd (D. Pierce) 115
Quina Regis (W. Mahoney) 115
A-Schafel Pie (L. Knowles) 115
Chinchi (M. Lewis) 115
Theaslam (A. Madrid) 115
A-Promote Her (J. Gonzalez) 115
Win Jolie (A. Pineda) 115
Ed Al (M. Valenzuela) 115
A-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, (2200-510,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Tavil's Holiday (C. Tobin) 114
Shaker's Beau (D. Pierce) 117
Current Account (L. Pierce) 114
Lion Life (M. Valenzuela) 114
Big John Jr. (L. Knowles) 117
The Road Chon (W. Harris) 117
Little Chon Chon (W. Harris) 117
Red River Valley 2nd (A. Pineda) 117
Newatum (P. Frey) 117

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

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D'Amato Myth Finally Ends After 11 Years

By JACK GRIFFIN

Floyd Patterson went to his pants in the second round, cuffed there by Jerry Quarry. It was not an unfamiliar position. He had been there before and he did not seem at all surprised that he was there again.

He took the same trip in the fourth, although it was not clear which of Quarry's fists put him there. Probably it was a right hand because Patterson always was partial to being knocked down by a right hand.

Floyd hung around the full 12 rounds, long enough to hear he had been spanked by the young man from California. First reaction was to ask who was this kid Quarry to be beating up former champions, but then it didn't seem that important.

Nobody seemed to care, except a few pushing it on television, and when Patterson went down before a kid hardly

anybody ever heard of, an era of the sweet science ended. Patterson's personal era ended long ago, but he did span this particular age of 11 years, and his departure is important because it was his entrance that started it.

In that time, the heavy-weight class was ruled by this slim, brooding man who preferred dark places; a hulking, sullen old man who didn't like anybody; and a young talented loudmouth who became a cheerleader for things that still puzzle wise men. Oh, and very briefly by a blithe spirit from Sweden who rather liked girls more than he did roadwork.

He Had Role in Each Reign

Patterson's importance was not that he ruled the longest of all in this period, but that he had a role in each reign, and strangely he was the least effective of them all. In the end, his value was that he had been beaten more often than any former champion on the scene.

The world had no heavy-weight champion, an omission that panics some, but fewer than you would think, that November night in Chicago in 1957 when Patterson was introduced to Archie Moore. Rocky Marciano, his nose busted apart but his record unmarked, had retired. That left it up to the kid puncher from the Olympics and the smooth old fox. Patterson tapped Moore to sleep in five, and that still puzzles some who saw it.

That night, Cus D'Amato, the manager of Patterson,

operated in a narrow little West Side kitchen that he would bring something new and clean and shining to a soiled world of the sweet science. They were a gorgeous pair — D'Amato the mystic, and Patterson the enigma.

D'Amato, round-faced, squarely built, lived in the back room of a second floor gym in New York, a dog at the foot of his bed and a loaded pistol under his pillow. Patterson, slim and shy, by his own admission had sought out the dark corners of the world as a boy because the brightness of an outside world bewildered him. And to a degree this stayed with him. They were loners in their world, Cus D'Amato and Floyd Patterson; each of them a riddle, almost strangers it seemed to the very life they had dedicated themselves.

Cus Created Floyd's Myth

Cus said he made a champion of Patterson. What he actually did was create a myth in those years from 1957 to 1962, a mirage that would be worth more than \$8,000,000.

Patterson remained champion through those years because Cus thoughtfully fed him a bewildered boy, and amateur from the Army, a woodchopper from Texas, a bleeder from London, and a brawler whose best record was in a barroom.

The one flaw was letting Patterson in a ring with Ingemar Johansson, who didn't have much style but did have a thumping right hand, and he planted Floyd in three in 1959.

Patterson conquered the Swede twice after that, and

the myth was pieced back together, but then he broke with his Svengali, challenged Sonny Liston on his own, and it was ended forever. He came out in a trance, and left the same way.

From then on, his career was getting beat up by champions, once more by Liston and once by Cassius Clay. It was never clear what he tried to prove, and whatever it was, the last chance is gone.

But strangely the least of the job lasted longer than those who beat him. While Patterson was being removed last Saturday, Liston was brooding in Denver, Johansson yodelling in Sweden, and Clay awaiting word on how long a prison term he would get for ducking the draft.



The Barber well looked after

'I Got a Lousy Deal'

Maglie Blasts Dick Williams

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitching coach, Sal Maglie, blasted manager Dick Williams Wednesday on several counts, including claims that Williams used poor judgment in the seventh World Series game and later lacked "the courage or decency to tell me I was fired."

The usually quiet Maglie spoke from a hospital room in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where he is in traction for treatment of a neck injury suffered in an automobile accident in Buffalo last month.

'LOUSY DEAL'

"I got a lousy deal from Dick Williams," Maglie said. "I've kept quiet long enough. ... I don't like being stepped on."

Maglie said Williams "never listened to me, including during the seventh World Series game when Jim Lonborg was pounded by the victorious St. Louis Cardinals before being relieved."

"It was obvious Lonborg didn't have it. Williams should have gotten him out sooner, and I told him so. It was a crime that he let a man who'd done such a great job for him all season take a pounding like that. It was degrading," Maglie said.

STILL WAITING

As for his own situation, Maglie said Williams told him after the last Series game: "I'll be talking to you."

"I'm still waiting," the former pitching great said. "He's never had the courage or decency to tell me I was fired."

Maglie, who was operating on a two-year contract extending

through this season when Williams was hired, said he could "appreciate the fact that the guy probably never wanted me on his staff in the first place."

MADE OFFER

He said because of this he went to Williams at mid-season and offered to step aside, but the manager "didn't have the

courage" to take him up on it.

Maglie also questioned the hiring of a former catcher, Darrel Johnson, as his successor.

"I think a pitching coach should be a former pitcher," he said. "He should have that feeling — know what it's like to be out on the mound."

The famed "Barber" who

helped pitch the old New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers to National League pennants in the 1950s, also said he "may be all through with baseball and go into something else."

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Hot Leafs Lace Wings Chicago Gets by Kings

There are times when Toronto Maple Leafs look like the most disinterested team in hockey. But when the mixture of age and youth which drives manager-coach Punch Imlach to distraction shows interest, no team plays the game better.

Stumbling after opening the National Hockey League season with back-to-back victories over Chicago Black Hawks, the Leafs in two nights have put Imlach in a position where he is all but certain to issue his second warning of the season about complacency.

THIRD-PLACE TIE

Fresh from Wednesday night's impressive 5-0 handling of Montreal Canadiens, the Leafs moved into Detroit last night to end a four-game Red Wing win streak with a 9-3 lacing.

It moved the Leafs into a third-place tie in the Eastern

Division with Canadiens, only one point behind the runner-up Wings and three points away from the leading New York Rangers.

George Armstrong, the 37-year-old Toronto captain, who

and fifth goals of theseason and two assists.

Sophomore-pro Brian Conacher also scored twice and had one assist as the Leafs piled up their biggest point total of the season despite the absence of Frank Mahovlich.

CARLETON HELPS

Wayne Carleton took Mahovlich's spot on Dave Keon's line and the 223-pound rookie came up with a goal and an assist.

Ron Ellis, Mike Walton, Keon and Pete Stelmowski scored the other Toronto goals.

Gordie Howe did what he could for the Wings, firing his seventh and eighth goals this season.

In other games last night, Chicago Black Hawks knocked over the Kings, 3-1, in Los Angeles for their second victory of the season, and Minnesota North Stars headed warnings from coach Wren Blair to score their first road win, 3-1 over Philadelphia Flyers.

HULL GETS NO. 10

Bobby Hull, unaffected by the early-season slump of the defending league champions, opened the scoring in Los Angeles early in the second period by tipping in Pierre Pilote's blue-line shot for his 10th goal of the season then made the pass for a goal by Ken Wharram less than three minutes later.

Doug Jarrett scored the third Chicago goal before the end of the second period, the only period in which the Hawks weren't outshot. Kings levelled

the game with a goal by

the Hawks, but they were

unable to score again

before the end of the

game.

The game was tied 1-1

at the end of the first

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The Hawks scored

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period on outshooting the

Hawks, 28-17, but there was less



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

If you put your boat in Saanich Inlet now and take it out again at the end of March, you would get better fishing in those winter months than you would in all of the summer.

That is the advice Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert gives his night school course students ... and these days he is proving his point on the water.

He is coming up with limits of jacksprings and springs up to 10 pounds almost every day in the Indian Bay, Bamberton, Willis Point to The Boulder, and Tod Inlet waters and keeper-sized grilse have been so thick they have been a nuisance. Sixty per cent of the grilse are now in the 12- to 14-inch size group.

Small spoons, gang troll and worm, bucketful flies and Flashhulls have been taking them with no weight, down to six ounces.

Coho have all but disappeared in Saanich Inlet, but the springs are taking their place in greater numbers.

At the Brentwood end, Tod Inlet and Indian Bay have been the best spots with early mornings particularly good but tide changes and evenings have also been productive. Tomick plugs and minnows have been the most successful lures, with aqua and pink the recommended plug. Usual pattern of 75 feet and planer in mornings, dropping to 150 feet has been a winning combination.

Finlayson Arm guide Gordy Lamont and May Hall both report some pretty good spring salmon fishing around Goldstream Island.

Ron Ekstrom and partner hit into six fish on Tomick plug, biggest 13-10 pounds. Wyn Rusk got a 10-9 and 10-8-pounder fishing around Goldstream Island on a Krippled K spoon. George Vaughan got an eight-pounder on a minnow with eight ounces of weight and Gwilliam Evans got a 9-7-pounder off Goldstream Island on herring strip.

At Cowichan Bay, it is still off and on with muddy water a problem, but it is getting better each day and the familiar finners and jumpers are showing up with biggest concentration inside the Bay alongside the wharf.

Tommy Alexander has been hitting them on dodger and purple and white Krippled Octopus with 18 inches of leader between lure and dodger, two to six ounces of lead, and 100 feet of line. Tommy Ord found them plentiful Thursday.

Brian and Jean Ferguson hit the first of the chum salmon in Cowichan Bay this week on Buzz Bombs and picked up the odd coho as well. They have been getting them just out from the government wharf.

The Fergusons met with such great success fishing chums last year that it now seems the Buzz Bomb is one lure that will get these fish, which haven't been susceptible to lures before.

It would seem that the Cowichan Bay salmon Club could well get on the ball and promote a new sports fishery in Cowichan Bay to extend its already too-short season. Maybe a trophy for chum salmon, even a button setup, would create late season interest.

Oak Bay is still good for winter springs and so are Victoria-Esquamalt waterfront, Pedder Bay, Becher Bay and Sooke areas.

The Nitinat River was exceptionally hot for coho last weekend and should be good again this weekend. We have fairly reliable reports of one angler from Franklin River Camp beaching a 28-pound coho in The Nitinat, but he didn't weigh it into the King Fisherman Contest.

Cowichan Lake at the top end is still giving up seven-pound trout, and better. Hugh Aylmer got a 7-5-pounder on No. 1 Gibbs spoon at the weekend.



Saanich Inlet is producing fine winter spring and jackspring fishing as evidenced by this catch made by Calgary visitors, left to right, Kai Nielson, Ken Pederson, Gordon Pederson, Tom Sorenson and Tony Nielson, who

fished with Jim Gilbert and Tommy Moss. In two days at the weekend they boated 40 fish in the three to 16.8-pound range, on Tomick plugs and Krippled Minnow, 100 to 150 feet of line and planer.

Former Oak Bay Stars Return for Homecoming

It's Homecoming Day at Oak Bay high school today and students are going to get a look at a long list of former athletic stars in a day that will be almost entirely devoted to sports competition between students and former students.

Competition starts at 4 this afternoon, and it will be about midnight before it's over.

SEVEN EVENTS

Four events are scheduled to get started at 4 — rugby and soccer matches, a girls' field hockey game and a three-mile cross-country run. Girls' volleyball is scheduled for 6, girls' basketball at 7:30 and, finally, boys' basketball at 9.

Judging from a partial list of grads expected to take part in competition, in a few years aren't going to be too easy for the school teams and runners.

Bob Burrows, most valuable

player in the B.C. boys' high school basketball tournament in 1965 and now attending Seattle Pacific University on a basketball scholarship, and Brian MacKenzie, who won the B.C. high school MVP award in 1966 and is currently at Simon Fraser University on a basketball scholarship, will head the team that meets the current boys' basketball club.

With Burrows and MacKenzie will be UVic students Brian Craig and Tom Child and Glen Moffat, now starring for the junior Victoria Chinooks.

GIRL STARS

On the team that will face the Oak Bay girls in basketball are Jean Robertson and Lyn and Lee Hagglund, all attending the University of Victoria.

Other grads taking part include volleyballers Wendy Aaronson, Val Sommer and

Jean Bonner, runners Larry Corbett and John Van Schiek, hockey players Jimmy Peers, Lynn Jones, Terry Neal and Wendy Aaronson, rugger's Bruce Pantou and soccer players Ike MacKay, Ken Sutton, Howie Anderson and Gerry Horne.



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All 18 teams in the Victoria District Soccer League are scheduled to play on Sunday. All matches are to start at 2 p.m.

In the First Division, Canadian Scottish, with four victories and a defeat and ahead by two points over Victoria West, meets Gorge at Beacon Hill Park. Wests, who are 3-1 and have a game in hand, get Hourigan's Kickers at Central Park.

University of Victoria, third with five points from five games, plays Luckies at Topaz Avenue and Red Lion Inn, the illiam Head at William Head and only unbeaten team in the Falcons play at Sidney.

division with a victory and two draws, meets Tally-Ho at Heywood Avenue.

London Boxing Club, unbeaten in the Second Division with six victories and a draw, meets University of Victoria on the University grounds while second-place Island Tug, 11 points from seven games, meets third-place Victoria West, nine points from six games, in the other feature match.

Completing the list of games for the division, Mayfair Clippers meet Gorge at Lower Gorge, Colony Inn meets Wil-

Eight New Records Set

Eight meet records were set and one record was tied at the Crystal Gardens last night as House II won the Oak Bay high school inter-house swimming meet by amassing 162 points from the 31 events.

House III finished second with 149 points, House IV had 110 points and House I managed 66 points.

Records were set in both the senior boy's and senior girl's 200-yards relays with times of 2:03.6 and 2:08.7, respectively. Individual record-setters were: Lee Jones, 33.1 seconds in the

junior novice girls' 50-yards freestyle; Ken Munn, 24.2 seconds in the senior boys' 50-yards freestyle; Peter Hall, 37.6 seconds in the junior boy's novice 50-yards backstroke; Gail Gillespie, 39.7 seconds in the junior girl's novice 50-yards backstroke; Laurie Paul, 33.6 seconds in the junior girls' 50-yards backstroke; Mary Pat Pumfrey, 38.4 seconds in the junior girls' 50-yards breaststroke.

Tying a record was Anne MacMillan, who was timed in 47.1 seconds for the junior girls' novice 50-yards breaststroke.

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Widow Says Lover Hired Men to Murder Husband

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Millionaire's widow Irene Maxcy testified Thursday that ex-Boston bookie John J. Sweet was her lover, used her money to hire her husband's assassins, and kept her quiet by threatening to kill her daughter.

She said that after the death of Charles von Maxcy, a central Florida cattle rancher and citrus grower, Sweet tried to make a prostitute of her.

Testifying at Sweet's murder trial, she said she was trapped into complicity in her husband's slaying in 1966 by Sweet's threats, but finally went to authorities because she feared Sweet planned to "get everything I had" and do away with her.

HER ARGUMENT

After testifying that Sweet plotted Maxcy's death for nearly two years and forced her into signing over part of the Maxcy estate to him, Mrs. Maxcy was asked on cross-examination by the defence about an argument she had with Sweet before his arrest last May.

Mrs. Maxcy testified that Sweet plotted the death of the 42-year-old Maxcy almost from the minute he met her and "Von" at a Sebring Elks Club party about three years ago.

"I begged him not to do it," testified Mrs. Maxcy, who seemed near tears at times.

"I couldn't tell Von about the threat because he (Sweet) threatened to have my baby murdered," said the widow.



Soldier Held In Death

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — A 19-year-old Scottish army private was charged Thursday with the murder of a woman schoolteacher after invading her classroom and holding her and 11 teen-age girls captive for 90 minutes.

Pte. Robert Francis Mone of Dundee was accused of killing Mrs. Nanette Hanson, a 26-year-old needlework teacher at St. John's high school.

Mone, a former pupil at the school, was on leave from a British army unit in West Germany. He was to have returned Thursday.

A judge ordered him held for further examination. No motive for the crime was given.

Police said Mone entered Mrs. Hanson's classroom brandishing a shotgun and kept the 11 pupils captive for 45 minutes before he released them.

After another 45 minutes, in which several shots were fired, tracker dogs cornered the youth and police subdued him.

Mrs. Hanson died in hospital, shot in the abdomen. Some of the girls were treated for shock.

Moving Day Blues

Moving day always provides problems but for barbers William de Vries, foreground, Ulysses Remigio and Frank De Rosa, it was headache. Moving to

new quarters in Hackensack, N.J., they found they had to snake this 85-foot ivy plant along sidewalk to avoid trimming leaves.—(AP)

Anti-Trust Suit Drafted

Congress May Investigate GM Giant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), indicated Thursday that Congress may investigate to determine if "breaking up General Motors would be good for the country."

In remarks prepared for the Senate, Morse said "several interesting possibilities" were under study for holding Congressional hearings on the wisdom of anti-trust action against

GM, the world's largest industrial corporation.

Morse's statement came two days after disclosure that the justice department had drafted an anti-trust suit to fragment GM, but that no decision had been made on whether or not it would be filed in the courts.

But Morse indicated that his Senate subcommittee on retailing, marketing and distribution might be one forum for determining "the role of this gigantic entity in American society."

No clues were given by Morse as to the timing or format of any hearings. But it was understood that scheduling of such sessions might depend on congressional reaction to his suggestion they are necessary.

"The question of 'would breaking up General Motors be good for the country?' is too important and too fascinating to be left to the anti-trust

lawyers and the economists," Morse said.

"All of us have a stake in finding the correct answer and every social discipline should become involved," he said, adding that "more importantly the general public should become involved."

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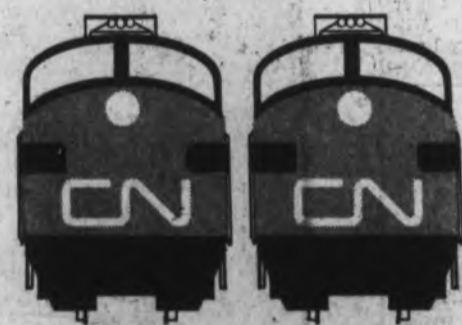
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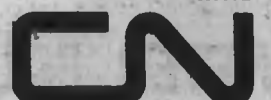
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Student Audience Laughed, Violinist Left

LANGLEY — Violinist David Bablitch brought his \$100,000 violin to Langley high school for a solo concert Wednesday, strode on to the stage — but never played a note.

The 70-year-old artist, apparently disturbed by noise the 1,000 students made filing into the school hall, told the youngsters to "Shut up." As they

thought he was joking, they started to laugh, so he walked right off stage again.

VANCOUVER — Gordon Dowling, New Democrat MLA for Burnaby-Edmonds, has been acquitted on four charges of failing to file his 1965 income tax on demand. Magistrate Murray Hyde said there is reasonable doubt that Mr. Dowling received a final registered mail notice of demand for payment because he is often away from his home, in Victoria and elsewhere.

ELLSWORTH, Kan. — Each month George Hagg gives Bill Seitz a rent cheque and just as regularly Seitz gives Huff one. Seitz owns the building which Huff uses for a jewelry store. Huff owns the building where Seitz has a clothing store. The buildings are side by side.

After three years of swapping rent cheques, Huff and Seitz said they've decided to swap buildings instead.

ARCADIA, Fla. — A coroner's jury has ruled James Richardson, 42, a former Las Vegas waiter, has been convicted of extortion in connection with a scheme last May to blow up the Sahara Hotel. He will be sentenced Nov. 16.

children. The jury began deliberating shortly after Sheriff Frank Cline testified that deaths of three other Richardson children have been linked to poisoning. Cline said he had evidence to show that at least

Mr. Hilker was general manager of the festival until 1964, when he resigned to organize the entertainment program at Expo 67. Hugh Pickett, who took over from Mr. Hilker, will remain as general manager.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) said Thursday he might be a presidential primary candidate next year to challenge President Johnson on Vietnam.

VANCOUVER — An autopsy on Harold Das Goodwin, 46, who died in a city police cell Tuesday night, suggests he had taken an overdose of barbiturates. He was arrested for breaking a plate glass window. Suffering facial cuts, he asked to be taken to hospital, but was jailed instead.

LOS ANGELES — Ludwig Bolt, 58, a German V-2 rocket developer during the Second World War, died in hospital Wednesday. He came to the U.S. in 1945 with 115 fellow German rocket experts under wartime chief Werner von Braun and had worked on U.S. Army and space program projects since.

JERUSALEM — Raych Eichel, deputy director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, has been named Israeli ambassador to Canada, replacing the present

Names In the News



Dowling

UFO Hunter Missing

CALGARY (CP) — A search party aided by an RCMP tracking dog, a helicopter and single-engine aircraft had found no sign by late Thursday of Lorne Groves, 30, of Calgary, reported missing on a hunt for something he believes fell from an unidentified flying object.

Spokesmen for a search party that went into the area about 50 miles southwest of Calgary, Wednesday said they planned to stay until they found him.

Four inches of snow overnight hampered search operations and snowmobiles brought into the area were severely limited in scope by rough terrain. A total of two feet of snow has fallen in the area in the last few days.

Mr. Groves was one of three prospectors who last July reported sighting a UFO. He went into the area alone and on foot Sunday carrying a limited food supply.

Police Chief Demands Reporters' Departure

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Chief Ralph Booth demanded that journalists leave a meeting which he was addressing Wednesday evening. He said that fear of distortion of his remarks made it impossible for him to speak freely with reporters present.

Mr. Booth accused the press of sensationalism and telling only half a story.

PROBLEMS CREATED

"I am going to be blunt," he said. "A good deal of the problems we are dealing with are created by the press."

The police chief was speaking at a meeting of the British Columbia Correctional Association. A second speaker was Dr. Robert Rowan, political philosophy professor at the University of British Columbia, who said that rights which civilized society had acquired over centuries should not be casually set aside.

He was referring to a brief presented to the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs last April and signed by Mr. Booth which advocated increasing police powers. The brief called for police rights to enter and search

homes without warrants, a preventive detention law, arrests without warrants of persons suspected of minor crimes and psychological tests for magistrates. The brief raised public protests, as have previous demands by Mr. Booth for compulsory identity cards, universal fingerprinting of citizens, and the right for policemen to lift licences of drivers they suspect of drinking alcohol.

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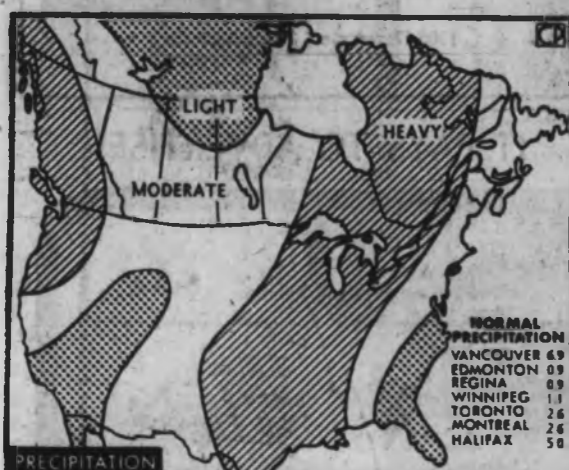
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King Fisherman

Four Days Left For Latecomers

Deadline for late entries into the King Fisherman Contest is Nov. 6, so weigh-in stations still holding entries for the contest which ended last Sunday, should get them in the mail immediately.

Any entries received after next Monday will not be included in hidden weight draws for monthly prizes and the big prize of a Canadian Pacific Airlines all-expenses-paid trip for two to Mexico. If your fish hasn't been listed by Sunday, phone the King Fisherman secretary Monday morning.

Latest entries received:

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 Blue Bell, Carstairs, Alberta; 6.12, Tod Inlet, Krippled Octopus.
 Tommy, Burnaby, B.C. 7.8, 7.4, 5.2, Tod Inlet, Tonick Plug and minnow.
 Douglas Watson, Cranberry, Ontario; 8.2, 6.12, Tod Inlet, Krippled Minnow.
 Bruce Watson, Calgary, Alberta; 5.4, 5.2, Tod Inlet, Krippled F.
 A. E. Ross, 2725 Fifth, 5.6, Tod Inlet, Krippled Minnow.
 Gordon Pedersen, 2520 Capital Hill; 10.8, 8.0, 6.12, 6.12, 5.4, Brentwood, Tonick Plug.
 L. W. Beattie, 2885 Colquhoun; 11.2, 8.3, 8.11, Willis Point, Tonick Plug.
 Clarence Taylor, Beach Drive; 12.2, 10.3, Tod Inlet, Strip Teaser and glaucous.
 Norman Stubbings, Ford Bay Road; 13.4, Indian Bay, Tonick Plug.
 Ed Nielsen, Calgary; 14.2, 8.4, 8.8, 8.4, 7.12, Tod Inlet, Krippled Minnow and Tonick Plug.
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 George M. Eustachius, 728 Brown; 24.10, Sonoma River, Tea Spoon.
 J. Sherode, 41 Johnston, Alberni; 23.4, 21.6, Papernill Dam, Tea Spoon.

Lake Trout
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 Clive Brown, 202 South, Port Alberni; 2.4, 1.2, 1.6, 2.0, Spout Lake, rose.

River Trout

Headed or Rainbow
 Port Alberni Marine
 M. E. Brown, 1007 6th North, Port Alberni; 8.7, Sonoma River, rose.
 T. D. Elmes, 708 Gertrude, Alberni; 11.10, 8.4, Sonoma River, rose.

Veterans Not Satisfied

An official of the 3 Cees Association said Wednesday night Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet is "passing the buck" instead of trying to settle a dispute with the Canadian Corps of Commissioners.

Donald Sykes, Three Cees secretary, said his opinion was based on an exchange Monday in the Commons between Mr. Mr. Teillet and H. W. Herdridge, NDP member for Kootenay West.

Mr. Herdridge asked what the government was doing about setting up a board of inquiry into the Victoria dispute. The minister replied that it was not government business because the corps in effect was a "private company."
 "This is simply buckpassing," said Mr. Sykes. "Our next move will be to write to the Queen. If we do not get any satisfaction out of Ottawa."

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World Chasm Must Be Bridged Or Disaster May Come—Duke

If the chasm between the prosperous, white, Western nations and the emerging countries of Africa and Asia is not bridged, the world hangs on the lip of total disaster, the Duke of Devonshire said here Thursday.

Not only was the "hideous gap" between the two worlds morally wrong, but it was a source of peril, the peer said.

For two reasons it was in our own self-interest to correct the situation. One was that ignorance and poverty were breeding grounds for Communism, and the other was that there was a huge potential market for Western products in Asia and Africa.

BIG WEALTH
 "It may be hard to believe, but a standard of living which we in Britain would consider only enough to sustain life would be wealth beyond dreams in some of these countries," the aristocrat said.

The duke is president of the Royal Commonwealth Society and the local branch of that organization was out in force at a joint luncheon at the Empress Hotel, along with members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

VEHICLE FOR HELP
 The Commonwealth, said the peer, is not exclusively British any more. It is a Commonwealth of which Britain, like Canada, is only a sovereign member.

The union of nations which had grown from five in 1955 to 26 in 1967 had many functions, but one of the principal among them was to act as a vehicle for aid to emerging nations.

The Commonwealth was an association of peoples rather than governments, and everyone could do something to bind the "have not" nations to it.

There were problems, of course, he said. Sometimes the new nations were proud and often arrogant and difficult to deal with.

And then there was the situation in Rhodesia. The "criminal folly" of the Smith government had done much to blacken Britain's name in the minds of African nations, and for this alone it had a lot to answer.

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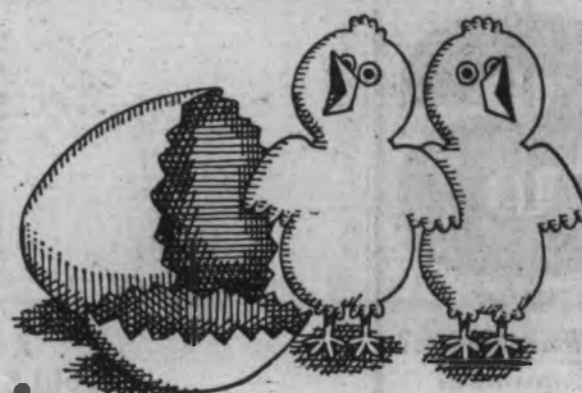
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Manager Blasts Degree Stress

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian science teachers were told Thursday industry does not wish merely to hire brains.

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It doesn't take a university education to learn this.

"Otherwise," said William

Arison, "we'd all end up being chief with no Indians."

Arison, production manager of a Windsor, Ont., distillery company, said too much emphasis is placed on the need for higher education.

There was a place for the "brain," for the man who would wind up with a degree in physics, as a leader, but industry depended upon the run-of-the-mill high school graduate who would learn the

business and apply his practical knowledge to day-to-day problems.

"A man doesn't have to be a university graduate to be a manager," said Arison, himself a chemical engineer and a university graduate.

He is a member of the board of governors of the University of Windsor and helped found Canterbury College, part of Windsor U.

He outlined his views during a panel discussion on "Industry Looks At Our schools" at the Centennial Conference of Canadian Science Teachers, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the North Eastern Regional Conference of the American National Science Teachers' Association.

Dr. H. Leverage Williams, professor of chemical engineering, University of Toronto, agreed and went further.

He suggested to the teachers, packed so tightly into a small conference room they sat on the floor and listened through doorways, that English should be abolished as a separate subject in the schools.

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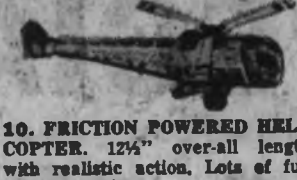
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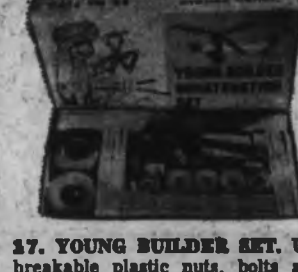
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Police Launch Yorkville Search

Runaway Girls Hide with Hippies

TORONTO (UPI) — A top official said Thursday the city police were moving into the hippie Yorkville section in an effort to find and return to their homes young girls who come here in search of freedom and adventure but often end up living in squalor.

"The real evil of Yorkville is what is happening to these young girls," said Deputy Chief Bernard Simmonds, in charge of criminal investigation for the metropolitan police.

"Our main problem in Yorkville has been trying to get these young girls, many only children, out before they get into trouble," he said.

Arrest records and board of health statistics released Thursday showed that both marijuana peddling and venereal disease have increased markedly in the area over the past several years.

Simmonds said that arrests for drug use, mostly involving marijuana and LSD, were "running twice as high" so far this

year as compared with last year's records. Simmonds noted that the sexual promiscuity of Yorkville's youth was "not a true form of prostitution" but rather was "a morals problem."

Simmonds said that "you have these young people out of work — they're out of money and looking for a place to stay. They get together and move into a house or 'pad' and the boys and girls all live together."

The morals situation is not good, but we try to clean it up through enforcement and so far we're doing a damn good job."

Yorkville was by arresting youths on marijuana and vagrancy charges. The charge of "Vag A" alleges the person has been wandering at large without visible means of support.

So far, more than 2,000 missing girls have been located in the Yorkville area this year after they were reported missing. It was not known how many of them eventually returned to their homes.

Father Makes Plea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican state chairman Charles A. Schoenck Jr. made a radio appeal Thursday to his missing 16-year-old daughter in the belief that she has "dropped out" in Greenwich Village's hippie haunts.

Schoenck taped the appeal at his home in Syracuse from which their daughter Elizabeth known as "Liz," disappeared two days ago. Police said a search of hippie areas in Greenwich Village and the East Village had failed to turn up any clues to her whereabouts.

"WE LOVE YOU"

The attorney who was appointed GOP state chairman earlier this year made his appeal on a local radio station and said in a voice quivering with emotion:

"We all love you Liz. Mom and I are so worried about you. Please come home or let us know where you are."

Counsel Seeks Leniency

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Defence counsel for a couple charged with child abandonment following the death of three of their children and a grandchild in a fire, Thursday asked the magistrate to give special consideration to their native Indian background.

Darrell Roberts, defence counsel for George Laboucan, said the Criminal Code was framed by Caucasians with different values. The values of white society should not be applied in the case, particularly when it came to the question of intent.

PARTY ROUND

Earlier testimony indicated Mr. Laboucan was arrested shortly after midnight on Sept. 10 on an intoxication charge, and was released later when a fire in his rented cabin was reported. Mrs. Laboucan was said to have attended a round of drinking parties earlier, and to have learned of the fire while visiting a niece's trailer in Prince George.

Magistrate J. H. Kenney has withheld judgment on the case until next Wednesday.

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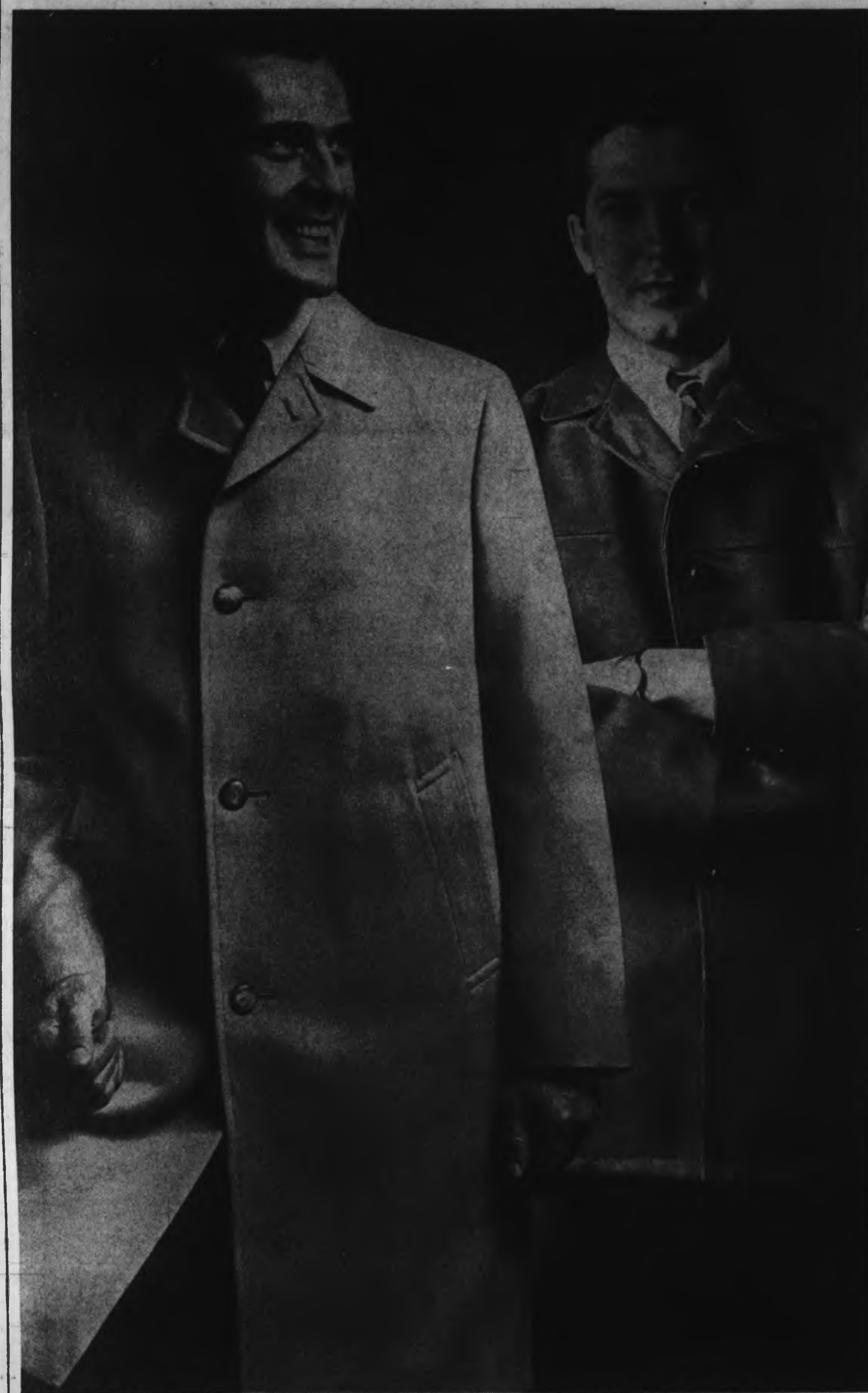
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Only Snow Missed in October

New Records—Who Wants 'Em?

Name it, and October's weather did it — except for snow.

It was cooler, drier, wetter and windier than normal, and set three new all-time records, the city weather office said. The month's rainfall and least amount of sunshine had

already been noted as record-breaking weather aspects.

But the latest record noted by the weather office in October was marked by 26 days with rain, 12 days above the average. The previous record was 24 days, set in 1899.

A total of 7.89 inches of rain fell during the 31 days

and broke the previous October record of 5.60 inches in 1906.

The city had only 82.9 hours of sunshine during the month. October of 1928 set the previous record of 85.2 hours.

Average October rainfall is 2.58 inches, and average sunshine 140.7 hours.

The average windspeed of 10.6 miles an hour was 1.4 miles an hour above normal. Gale-force winds were recorded on six days: Oct. 1, 13, 18, 21, 22 and 27.

Highest hourly wind of 51 miles an hour with a gust of 66 miles an hour was re-

corded Oct. 22, when winds were from the west and west-northwest.

Fog was recorded on six days: Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 31.

It didn't snow during October, the weather office said, but added that this was normal.

Exports, Except Grain, Increase

Ogden Point Can Cope Now, But It May Face Problems

Esquimalt Statement

Commission Points To Action on Report

Esquimalt's police commission Thursday warned people not to discuss any personalities covered by the long-secret Macdonell report on Esquimalt's police-fire department. (See also Page 30.)

A statement from Esquimalt's Reeve Ray Bryant, chairman of the commission, said:

"The commission does not intend to discuss any personalities covered in the report, and would suggest that if anyone wishes to publicly discuss them, they will find from competent legal advice that they will immediately be subject to legal action."

office procedures of the department were adequate at the time they were implemented and they are being steadily modernized."

The police commission agreed with the recommendation that merit should be considered above seniority in promotion and said that early this year, examinations and interviews were conducted in

order to choose suitable candidates for promotion to the rank of corporal.

"The commission would like to go on record at this time and categorically state its pride in the Esquimalt police department and the members of the force, and their record of service and protection to the people of Esquimalt," the statement concluded.

Report Seen Spur To Election Interest

There should be an overflow crowd to hear Esquimalt reeve-elect and council candidates answer ratepayers' questions in the Esquimalt Junior High school auditorium Nov. 30, says candidate Larry Cross.

He said Thursday that the present furor over the Macdonell report would bring ratepayers out by droves to look over their prospective representatives.

"As a former newsmen, naturally I feel that nearly all municipal business is public business," he said.

"Certainly there was too much included in this report to be held secret."

The release of the report, he

said, would at least stimulate interest in the coming municipal elections.

The all-candidates meeting is being organized jointly by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Esquimalt branch of the Association of Women Electors.

Invitations have already been mailed to the three candidates for reeve: the present Reeve Ray Bryant, Coun. Arthur Mels, and former councillor George Argyle.

There will be three vacancies on council, and councillors Gerald Horne and Roy Elphick have said they will be running again. New candidates are Mr. Cross, Arthur Young and Dr. John W. Rogers.

By MARK DICKINSON
Larger ships have carried increased exports in most cargoes from Victoria's Ogden Point this year, according to port authorities.

But overseas grain shipments from Victoria have slumped by 60 per cent during the past three months, said William Sankey, of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange.

Mr. Sankey said grain shipments during August, September and October dropped from 83,716 tons in 1966 to 33,448 tons this year.

He said the sharp decline, though not critical, was no fault of harbor facilities here, but matched the picture of grain

other Canadian deep-sea ports. He attributed the slump to "international situations" and "the fact that the Orient hasn't been buying lately."

He said renewal of present contracts for grain purchases is still being negotiated, and shipments "should pick up again by early December."

Meanwhile, shipments of lumber, general cargo and plywood from Ogden Point have increased, said dock agent Fred Ritchie.

Lower Cargo Rate During October

In lumber during October of this year, 13,867,000 feet were shipped out. During the same period in 1966, shipments totalled 9,382,000 feet.

To the end of October this year, 181,423,000 feet had gone through the Victoria port, compared with 190,464,000 feet during all of 1966.

In general cargo, 1,108 tons were dropped off here during October this year, compared with 1,254 during the same period of 1966, and "very little" shipped out, Mr. Ritchie said. General cargo shipped out to the end of October this year totalled 9,217 tons, up from 3,494

in the whole of 1966. Incoming during 1966 were 8,037 tons. And during the past 10 months, 11,080 tons of plywood had been exported, compared with 9,674 tons during 1966.

During 1966, 346 ships called at Ogden Point. To the end of October this year, 180 ships had stopped.

Mr. Ritchie said there is "a trend to larger ships that can take more cargo."

He said facilities at Ogden Point had had no effect in shipping so far, but added: "If the trend continues to bigger and bigger ships, we could be in trouble."

Chamber Will Urge Better Facilities

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce recently said it would press the federal government for improvement of docking and loading facilities at Ogden Point.

Shipping agent George Dawson said average depth of water at the three wharves is about 32 feet.

Mr. Dawson said new ships

draw at least 35 feet of water when fully loaded.

A grain trade representative in Victoria said present facilities at Ogden Point are not causing a slowdown in shipments.

"But probably in the future we will need dredging and larger docks to accommodate larger ships."

The Chamber's transportation group chairman, George Farmer, recently reported that "an alarming reduction in ship tonnage docking there" had sparked efforts to improve Ogden Point ship loading facilities.

Prison Scene Of Fire

A fire of unknown origin burned out part of a recently-built office building at William Head Security Prison last week, it was learned Thursday.

RCMP and the B.C. fire marshal's office are investigating the cause of the blaze which burned one of three offices in the small building which houses the prison works department.

A prison official said the fire was spotted by a guard at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday and was put out by the inmate fire department by 8:30 p.m.

He said the blaze gutted one of three rooms of the building. There was no estimate of the damage.

Ratepayers To Vote

Ratepayers of Sidney and North Saanich will go to the polls Saturday to vote on the proposal to amalgamate the rural and urban communities.

The proposal, which has the blessing of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, requires a 60 per cent majority to pass.



Nurses Won't Forget

Canada will long be remembered by pretty Filipino girls, Linda Relston, left, and Alberta Mallico, who were presented Thursday with jewelled maple leaf brooches at farewell party held by Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 3923 Dawn Road. Girls, in traditional Philippine dress for party, have been on Royal Jubilee Hospital nursing staff since early 1966 and now leave for their island homes.—(William E. John)

Farmers' Market May Make Small Comeback

The farmers' market, once an important part of life in Victoria, may be revived in a small way.

Ald. Lily Wilson suggested Thursday at a meeting of city council health committee that the Chancery Lane and Boom-

erang Court area behind and to the north of the B.C. Maritime Museum might be used for the sale of vegetables and flowers.

"A NATURAL"

"It's out of the way and it could be dressed up and I'm sure it would be an attraction. After all, the old farmer's market was a big feature of life in Victoria," said Ald. Wilson.

"It's a natural," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

The city manager will investigate the idea and report to the committee.

P. H. P. Helleher, 1076 Esquimalt Road, was also interested in fruit and flowers. He wanted to be a "barrow boy" on the Causeway.

SELLING REQUEST

In a letter to the committee, Mr. Helleher, who has been only 10 weeks in Canada and is a British immigrant, suggested that he be given permission to sell during the 1968 tourist season.

"If we allowed this we would have to allow many other applicants who have asked the same thing," said Ald. Edgewood. "Actually, one of these days we're going to have to clean them all off the street along the Causeway."

"It would be a terrible traffic hazard," said Ald. Wilson.

Committee made a "thumbs down" decision on the application.

Seen In Passing

Linda Bonser taking a book out of her purse... (The president of Mt. Douglas high school Hi-Tops, she lives at 1504 Shorecliffe Drive with her parents, June and Douglas. Her hobbies are sports and sewing.)... Ed Beveridge going to Kamloops to visit his son... Donna Nelson having a glass of orange juice... Reg Robinson spending his mad money... Bob Patterson trying to swat a fly... Wayne Blanton playing drum solo... George Murphy trying to get up courage to sing a song... Lucille Bruch talking to a friend... John Bishop wishing he could spell catastrophe... Dorothy Lewis trying to think up a new recipe for sponge cake... Lenore Cannon trying to remember a name.



Linda

War Charge 'All Wet'

Exception has been taken to a remark by a trade union delegate that members of the Christian Reform Church were conscientious objectors in the last war.

"He is all wet. The remark is absolutely untrue," said John Post, a spokesman for the Victoria congregation of the church.

"Many members of our church fought and were decorated for their service. They fought in the Second World War, in Java after the war, in Korea, and now many American members of the church are fighting in Vietnam," he said.

Mr. Post was replying to remarks by International Woodworkers of America delegate Murray Drew at Wednesday night's meeting of Victoria Labor Council.

The church wants to alter the Labor Relations Act, claiming that closed shops violate Christian practice.

Mr. Drew called the Reformed Church a "bunch of crazy

crackpots," adding, "they were conscientious objectors in the last war."

"I am not an expert in this labor business. I have nothing to say about that. And if he thinks we are crackpots, that is his prerogative."

But to say we are conscientious objectors is completely false," he said.

He added many of the people who immigrated to Canada from Holland after the war had been active members of the wartime underground.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

November 3, 1867

We hope that none of our citizens will be guilty of signing a memorial to the Governor asking that \$3000 per annum of the people's money may be squandered in the maintenance of the assay office at New Westminster. At a time when the roads are going to rack and ruin and the schools about to close for lack of funds, the further waste of public monies on such a subject would be to the highest degree criminal. Let the petition be sent back to the Executive as innocent of signatures as when it left his hands.

Selleck's wharf and warehouses at Esquimalt will be sold at auction by Mr. Backus on the 8th inst.

No cases came before the police court yesterday.

The board of education will meet at noon today in the Colonist building.



Cup That's Cheered

Giant cupful of Scotch whisky was ordered up as reward for members of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in Bay Street Armory Thursday night. Clarence Wallace Trophy was presented to regiment as

best militia unit in B.C. and commanding officer Col. D. R. Coel ordered drinking piped around mess. Pte. Gary Miller accepts his sip from Regimental Sergeant Major Pat Barber.—(Kinsman)

Mr. Bryant said extra fire-arms were ordered in 1966 and new office equipment has been provided.

The statement said the commission "feels that the



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McDonald, 3352 Oak Street, will mark their golden wedding anniversary this coming Monday. They were married Nov. 6, 1917, in Whitney, Oxon, England, coming to Canada in October, 1919. To celebrate the anniversary, the couple will be "at home" to friends and relatives on Sunday, from 2 p.m. in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Len (June) Treloar, 538 Agnes Street. The couple has two other children, Mrs. M. J. (Margaret) Lowery, Victoria, and Dr. Ralph McDonald, Prince George, B.C., and 10 grandchildren.—(Kinsman)

Volunteer Packers, Menders Needed by USC Work Group

Victoria Work Group of the Unitarian Service Committee met recently at the home of the collections and packing convenor, Mrs. D. Elias, Seaview Road, who announced that there was ready a large shipment of 65 to 70 boxes of clothing and hospital supplies, which should be going to the Vancouver depot. In the past the group has been indebted to two transport companies for this cartage, but at present is without this service, and help is urgently needed.

Victoria collection depot is open every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and volunteers for packing and mending are welcome. Wool is available for cardigan knitting, as are patterns.

Plans for the annual visit and public meeting of Doctor Lotka Hirschmanova were announced by Mrs. E. H. Emery, convenor. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Avenue. Dr. Hirschmanova will give an illustrated talk on her work of the past year.

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Last night my mother-in-law talked my wife into having a caesarean instead of a natural birth. My own mother says my mother-in-law is crazy and that she should stop filling my wife's head with rubbish. My wife says if she can escape the agonies of labor by having a caesarean, why not? I don't know what to say.—**EXPECTANT FATHER**

Dear Ex: A caesarean is a major operation and no obstetrician will perform it unless there is a medical reason. Merely to escape labor is not a medical reason.

Mother-in-law is a generation or two behind the times, ask your wife's doctor to tell her

about the help that will be available during labor. She needs reassurance, not horror stories.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, when I was 12, I wrote you a letter and asked how to be popular. I felt like the ugliest and dumbest person in the whole world. When I received your answer I was really mad at you. Your reply was so cornball that I wanted to write again and ask you to send me a nickel because I felt I had wasted the stamp.

Two weeks later I found your letter stuck in a book. (I thought I had thrown it out.) I read it again. You wrote, "The

way to have a friend is to BE one. If you want to be interesting to others you must be INTERESTED in others — and show it." Suddenly I wasn't mad any more. It made sense. I decided to try it.

I forced myself to smile and speak to people I had ignored for years. I discovered a lot of nifty kids all over the place. I thought, "Gee, they have changed." But I came to realize that I was the one who had changed. Pretty soon I wasn't thinking about my ugliness and my dumbness any more. I was thinking about how neat it was to be friendly. After a while I didn't feel ugly or dumb anymore.

So now, I am writing to say "thank you" and ask you to print my letter. If it worked for me it can work for others. When I get a few dollars ahead I am going to send you a nice gift to show my appreciation. You changed my life.—**THE NEW ME**

Dear New You: Your letter was a beautiful expression of appreciation and I am grateful. As for a gift, I never discourage giving because I know that giving does as much for the giver as for the receiver. So, if you want to do something nice for me, put a couple of dollars in an envelope and send it to your local Heart Fund.

PTA Children's Movie Guide

Nov. 3 to Nov. 9

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-17 Years)
Hamble	No	No
Born Losers	No	No
The Family Way	No	No
Naughty Marietta	No Review	No Review
Operation Kid Brother	No	Minor
Red Lanterns	No	Minor
Touch Night in Jericho	No	Minor
St. Valentine's Day Massacre	No	Minor
The Sand Pebble	No	Minor
The Trap	No	Good of Kind
Warrendale	No	No
Waterhole No. 2	No	No

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Couple Wed Up-Island

UNION BAY — Wedding of interest in Union Bay, Cumberland and Powell River was solemnized recently in Cumberland United Church. Rev. Dean Boundy performed the ceremony which united in marriage Linda May Anderson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Union Bay, and Mr. John Thomas Ball, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ball, Cumberland.

The bride is a granddaughter of Union Bay's pioneer couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson. Mrs. Wayne Arnold played the wedding music, and accompanied Mrs. Ed Sawchuck, Buckley Bay, when she sang the Wedding Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor-length sheath gown of lace over tulle in classic style with empire waistline and long sleeves. She topped her gown with a softly-draped open coat of organza extending into a train and edged with lace appliques. A headdress of four white satin roses and tear drop pearls held her shoulder-length, tiered veil of illusion net. She carried a bouquet of white roses on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Arthur Polden, Fanny Bay, matron of honor, was dressed in aqua peau d'elephant. Fashioned on empire lines, with high waist slightly gathered, her floor-length gown was sleeveless and featured a scoop neckline. She wore an aqua rose headdress, embedded in illusion net of the same shade and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Carol Lund, Union Bay, and Miss Frances Pritchard, Courtenay, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical and followed the style worn by the matron of honor, but in a contrasting shade of apricot. This warm shade was repeated in headpieces. They also carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

The attendants all wore pearl tear-drop pendants, gifts of the bride.

Mr. Fred Kerton, Cumberland, was best man. The bride's brother, Mr. Ernest Anderson, and the groom's brother, Mr. Derek Ball, acted as ushers.

The reception was held in Union Bay Community Hall. The bride and groom and their bridesmaids were piped into the hall by Mr. Robert Hargreaves and Mr. Sandy Stewart, Courtenay.

Mr. Henry Hatch, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies, and Mr. Tommy Adamson proposed the toast. The bride's uncle, Mr. Henry Hatch, and his

Country Club Orchestra, played turquoise wool suit which she made herself. The newlyweds are now residing at Sechart, B.C.



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A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the recent marriage of Shannon Lee Kenny to Mr. Davin George Langevin.

The couple's wedding was the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Kenny, 863 Richmond Avenue. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Langevin, Winnipeg, Man.

Rev. H. W. Kerly officiated at the evening ceremony in Fairfield United Church.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father chose a floor-length gown of norganza featuring an empire bodice highlighted with French lace. Matching lace enhanced the cathedral train and a cluster of soft petals caught her chapel-length veil. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Jo Ann Kenny, maid of honor and the Misses Fern Jaeger and June Langevin, bridesmaids, were in emerald green velvet gowns styled with full skirts. They wore pearl earrings, gifts of the bride, and carried cascades of gladioli.

Mr. Kenneth Langevin, was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Les Liebrecht and Mr. Lyle Sergius.

Mr. Allen Guy proposed the toast to the bride at buffet dinner reception in Holyrood House.

For travelling the bride wore a walking suit in soft blue wool, blue velvet hat, and black accessories.

Member Feted By Sorority

A "secret pal revealing party" and an informal rushing party for Mrs. D. Blake was held at the Church Street home of Mrs. G. Framp-ton following the recent meeting of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Yellow roses en corsage were presented to Mrs. Blake.

Helen Belmes conducted the program, speaking on the topic, "Your Poise and Charm."

Guests included Mrs. R. Aylward, Mrs. J. B. Duncan, Mrs. H. W. Enman, Mrs. G. Framp-ton, Mrs. D. Gallacher, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. G. Haggins, Mrs. C. Mudrak, Mrs. G. St. Denis, Mrs. B. Thynne, Mrs. D. Tidbury, Mrs. G. Walwright, Mrs. K. Wood, Mrs. K. Boence, Mrs. T. P. Harkness, Mrs. W. F. Mackay, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mrs. B. Weston, Mrs. A. V. Jones, Mrs. G. Stewardson, the Misses M. Moyer, Ellen Bertelsen and Linda Parfitt.

Marks 80th Birthday

GANGES, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fletcher, Robinson Road, held Open House recently on the occasion of Mr. Fletcher's 80th birthday, followed by a family supper at their home.

Members of the family attending the supper party were their son Dr. J. Neil Fletcher, Camox; their granddaughter Mrs. Lynda Bradbury, Victoria; their daughter Mrs. Agnes Baker with Janet, Kathie and Bruce and a close friend of the Fletcher's, Mrs. E. Adams, Fernwood.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Janis Marsha Lee, 3751 Saanich Road, daughter of Mr. T. E. Lee, Victoria, and Mrs. A. Harris, Vancouver, to Mr. Fergus Gary Heywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus T.



Heywood, 1575 McRae Avenue. The wedding is to take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, in First United Church with Rev. J. D. Morris officiating. Miss Lee and Mr. Heywood are both members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Mark of Fine Knitwear Flawless Inside Out

By KARIN MOSER

MONTREAL (CP) — One way to recognize a fine knitted garment when shopping is to turn it inside out, says Albert Shrybman, who heads the Louis Feraud knitwear fashion house in Canada and the United States.

The item should be finished so flawlessly that you can almost wear it inside out, he says, adding that fine knits are unlined and rely on smooth underclothing to give them a sleek appearance.

Fine knitwear today is lightweight, crease-resistant, non-allergic and easy to pack in a suitcase, says Mr. Shrybman. However, care must still be taken to maintain the garment's appearance.

Knitted dresses or suits, for example, should never be hung in a closet. Fold garments and store them in plastic bags or similar protective coverings.

"When you hang a knitted dress up you must remember the whole process of knitting involves a series of tiny loops which hang together. So naturally, letting it droop in a closet isn't going to enhance its appearance."

Wash knitted garments in cool water and spread them on a flat surface to dry. Some items carry a "dry-clean only" label and this advice should be heeded.

"If you want to throw a good item into a washer, you can under some circumstances, providing you don't load the machine with several pounds of other laundry which will damage your garment."

Mr. Shrybman says that for women who find woollens irritating and too warm, there are synthetic fibres used in knitting mills today that resemble fine silky threads. Fine knits produced with these feel cool next to the body and do not irritate the skin.

As for fashions in knitwear, he says:

"Stick to simple lines and patterns if you want to appear elegant. Underplay in a particular garment is always more elegant than an item dripping with baubles and glitter."

Women with short necks should lean toward rounded, slightly scooped collars or, if they really like a turtle-neck, should select a French turtle-neck which clings softly at the base of the throat instead of reaching almost to the chin.

Hemlines in knitwear should reach slightly above the knees for the younger set and usually touch the knee for more conservative tastes.

For the young lady beginning to acquire a knitwear wardrobe, Mr. Shrybman advises co-ordinating your items for maximum savings.

He pointed to a floor-length black knitted skirt trimmed

Bazaar Saturday

St. Mary's Evening Branch of Anglican Church Women will hold a bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 4, in the church hall, 1663 Elgin. Mrs. Foster Isherwood will open the affair at 2 p.m.

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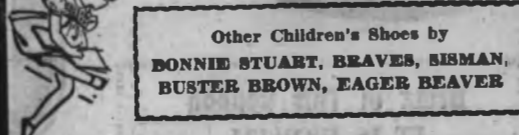
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A Montreal area winner would have been awarded a "dream home" and a new car. The award for visitors was the cash prize of \$30,000.

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... Lila Hamilton



Back to Ancestral Home

Major George Suzuki, left, intelligence officer with Canadian Army in Second World War, completes his personal centennial project in Toronto. He hands over to Japanese vice-consul Tamotsu Furuta Samurai sword he

obtained in surrender ceremonies on battleship off Sumatra coast. Weapon will be returned to Shinzo Maeda, Tokyo, former naval officer whose family has owned sword for centuries.—(CP)

Smallwood Moves Faster

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Czechoslovakian Pavilion at Expo 67 has been presented as "an outright gift to the government and people of Newfoundland," Premier Joseph Smallwood announced today.

He made the announcement at a news conference attended by Zdenek Koudelka, deputy commissioner general of the pavilion, and two other representatives of the Czech government.

Smallwood also disclosed that he will go to Prague within the next few weeks to meet Czechoslovakian Premier Josef Lenart "to thank him and the govern-

ment and people of Czechoslovakia for a very, very handsome gesture."

Smallwood, with the approval of the Czech delegates, also disclosed plans to name the two arts and culture centres at Gander and Grand Falls — for which the two-building pavilion

would be used — after Czechoslovakian composer Anton Dvorak and a 16th-century Roman Catholic educationist, Bishop Comenius. They would be the Dvorak Centre at Gander and the Comenius Centre at Grand Falls.

Koudelka, but joked with him during his remarks about the premier's vying with Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau for the \$4,000,000 pavilion.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police inspector told county court Thursday how two policemen fell into a trap laid for them by their superiors on April 2, and took money off a man posing as a drunk.

Inspector A. B. Shepherd was testifying at the trial for theft of Constables Kenneth Edward Willoughby, 26, and Ronald Ferguson, 36.

NUMBERS RECORDED

The inspector described how he recorded the serial numbers of some bills and marked some change, and handed it to a man who pretended to be drunk. The man was picked up in a police wagon by Ferguson and Willoughby, who took him to a police cell.

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Candidacy 'Call' Cancels TV Plans

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Gov. George Romney Thursday cancelled a national television appearance on the Columbia Broadcasting System network because CBS demanded that he become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination by Friday, Romney said.

The paid political appearance had been scheduled for Nov. 15. There was widespread speculation the 60-year-old Michigan governor would make a formal statement throwing himself into the Republican presidential sweepstakes at that time.

IDEA KILLED

In an 87-word statement, Romney killed that idea: "We have cancelled the CBS program scheduled for Nov. 15 because of the restrictions imposed by the network," he said. "These restrictions would



Romney

that I had reached an affirmative decision concerning the presidential nomination.

ALL AT ONCE
"A decision whether or not to become a candidate should be conveyed first to all the American people at one time through all media simultaneously and equally. This is what I intend to do in the near future."

Travis Cross, Romney's personal assistant, said: "The president can snap his fingers and get prime time free and we can't buy time without declaring to them what we are going to do."

Soldiers Move Into City

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Gov. Roger Branigin Thursday ordered Indiana National Guardsmen and state police into the tense city of Gary, Ind., where a Negro and a white candidate are matched in Tuesday's mayoralty election.

Branigin said he was acting because of information indicating "imminent danger to the peace of the community."

Gary has been a hotbed of rumors because of the racial overtones of its mayoralty campaign between Democrat Richard G. Hatcher, a Negro, and Joseph Radigan, his white Republican opponent.

While Branigin's order did not specify when it was to take effect, he said later that it was meant to be effective at the time of the Nov. 7 election. He said he issued the order in advance to allow time for planning by Indiana State Police Supt. Robert A. O'Neal and Maj. Gen. John W. Anderson, state adjutant-general.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 79-year-old pensioner has been charged with the capital murder of news vendor George Eddie-stone, who was stabbed to death at his busy downtown newsstand. Archibald James Campbell was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination.

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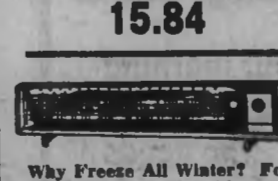
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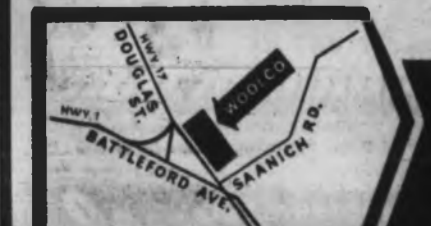
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Appeal Reaches Home Stretch

The Red Feather-Red Cross United Appeal Thursday collected more than \$24,000, bringing the drive past two-thirds of its objective.

The total stood at \$405,284 of the \$600,000 objective, or 67.5 per cent.

Returns from the residential canvass stood at \$71,571, which also was 67.5 per cent of the objective for that part of the campaign.

United Appeal officials, comparing the 1967 results with four previous years, also pointed out that the current campaign was not lacking in momentum.

It hit 50 per cent of its objective on Oct. 24. In other years, the same fraction was reached between Oct. 22 and 25.

Warrendale No Film For Relaxation

By BILL STAVDAL

Warrendale is an absorbing movie but it's not the film to see for an evening's relaxation.

One hundred dramatic minutes in a home for emotionally disturbed children leaves the viewer almost physically tired when it's over.

It's not the language, which the CBC refused to air on television, that's just stuff you can hear passing any Victoria playground.

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What exhausts the viewer is the raw emotions of troubled children who are encouraged to scream out their inner feelings when they're upset.

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GROWING INTEREST

A full house saw the Island premiere of Warrendale Thursday at the Fox Theatre. Dr. Charles Gregory, co-director of the Island Centre for disturbed children, which sponsored the premiere, said in his introduction that he saw an increasing public interest in emotional illness.

The movie was made by noted director Allan King, and has already collected a shelf of awards. Mr. King and a small crew moved in with the Warrendale children and became part of the family.

The unnoticed camera unblinkingly observes harrowing minutes following the announcement that a well-liked cook has died suddenly. The audience is left wrung out.

As Dr. Gregory put it, the subject matter of Warrendale is "the raw material of human existence."

Ellis Rites Saturday

Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Robert Michael Ellis, a 24-year-old Victoria-born man who was killed in a car accident Oct. 26 near Boston Bar.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, and a sister, Barbara Menzel, of Langford.

The funeral will be held from Sand's chapel at 1 p.m. Saturday, with Rev. Norman Archer officiating.

Cactus Land Lecture Film

A naturalist who specializes in the cactus country of the Southern United States and Mexico will deliver an Audubon lecture in Victoria tonight and Saturday.

Allan D. Cruickshank will show a film to illustrate his talk, titled Land of the Giant Cactus, starting at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior secondary school auditorium.

Legion Prizes

Students Win Scholarships

Seventeen Island students are among the winners of Royal Canadian Legion scholarships announced Wednesday.

The awards totalling \$23,000 bring this year's grants by the Pacific Command to \$44,000. They were chosen from more than 300 applicants.

The awards: For first-year university, University of Victoria — Janine L. Ammann, Port Alberni (\$300); and Victoria residents David Ashton, Denise Cammille, Donald Duddridge, Ellenor Graham, Christina Hall, John Jordan, Dierdre Ogden, Carolyn Potter, Robert Schwartz and Wilma Smith, all of whom won \$300.

scholarships. Linda Burkholder, also of Victoria, won \$250.

Richard Harbo of Ladysmith won \$250 towards first-year study at Simon Fraser University.

Patricia Rossion of Courtenay received \$200 toward senior matriculation studies.

A second-year student attending UBC, Douglas Skinner of Campbell River, won \$300.

Two students won \$300 each toward second-year studies at UVic. They are Carole Critchley of Nanaimo and Robert Gillen of Gabriola Island.

In addition to the Island winners, Bruce S. Nelson of Vernon became the first winner of the Legion's Dorothy Cook award of \$300. He is attending UVic.

International Village

Talent to Shine At McPherson

Twenty acts — the best of 200 from earlier talent competitions — will be on the stage of the McPherson Playhouse tonight to raise money for the Children's International Summer Villages.

The talent show, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, starts at 8:15 p.m. Tonight's acts will be in two classes — up to 16 years of

age and over 16. The performers range from 10-year-old Marion Condorashoff, who performed in the Vancouver production of Sound of Music last summer, to 81-year-old pianist Mary Bell, playing her own Centennial waltz.

A panel of five judges will adjudicate the show and awards will be presented by Esquimalt Coun. A. R. Mebs, president of the Centennial Society.

President Backed in Dispute

Chamber Resents Charges

Directors of Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce resent accusations that the chamber is a political pressure group that does little for the community, they said Thursday.

They voted solidly to stand behind their president, Ian Andersen, in his dispute with Reeve Bryant and Coun. Gerald Horne.

Mr. Andersen said Tuesday that the reeve had been using the release of the Macdonnell report on the Esquimalt police department in a campaign against his opponents.

charged that Mr. Andersen was hurting the image of the chamber by being politically biased.

In a meeting Thursday, seven chamber directors agreed that while the chamber did not intend to get involved in political issues of this nature, they unanimously endorsed Mr. Andersen's stand that the reeve should not have gone on national television and local media accusing his election opponents of dirty politics and smear tactics when no one knew who released the report, or why.

One of the aims of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is "to promote the commercial,

industrial, civic and agricultural interest of the community and district which it serves, and to work for sound legislation and efficient administration at the community, provincial and federal levels of government," it was noted.

The directors attached a long list of community projects carried out during the year, and added, "With some encouragement from council, there is much more the chamber could do."

The chamber, they said, had worked to co-ordinate the Jay-

cees and Women Electors groups to organize a joint all-candidates meeting; drawn attention to the litter and shop-lifting problem on Head Street; requested clarification of a by-law on business licences in homes; requested a public hearing on the anti-noise bylaw; had a representative at each open council meeting in Esquimalt during the year, and worked on the industrial park concept.

The statement was signed by Mr. Andersen, president; Peter Gardner, vice-president; Kenneth Bishop, secretary; Charles Harris, George Lank, Edward Liersch, and Leonard Wake-

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Airs His Thoughts

The Second World War succeeded in destroying fascists, but it did by no means destroy fascism, which under other names is stronger than ever in the world today; the Third World War may destroy communists, but it is naive to believe that it could destroy communism — for in the long run, force is always futile against ideas and ideologies.

Oscar Role for Katie

What a problem when director **Joe Losey** came down with pneumonia the day before the final shooting of the **Burton's** *Goforth* in Sardinia. What made everything quite chaotic was that the entire summer resort was also closing down. **Richard Burton's** a good director — see his *Doctor Faustus* — so when the steam subsided, he polished off the location filming in no time and now it is all being put together in Rome. **Elizabeth** will be taking a bit of a rest she told me. For a girl who would like to retire, she has been working nonstop the past two years.

Keep Calm, Don't PANIC!

So off to the airport. Aboard the big silver bird. And four hours and 40 minutes later I got off in Hawaii, exactly as advertised. A total wreck

TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Dashing into print with a book about the multi-millionaire Boston Strangler of recent years was not enough. Planning a movie based on the book, as the 20th Century-Fox has, was worse. But the choice for the actor to play the title role is the dying end—Fox has chosen that sensitive tragedian Tony Curtis.

For years, the annual Golden Globe acting awards of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association were roared by the rest of the press, which charged such things as choices by the executive. Not long ago, TV Guide joined the attack. Now, the association has put control of nominations and voting into the hands of an accounting firm, like the Oscars.

BUREAU OF USE-LESS INFORMATION: Thursday's answer—The name-changers were Leslie Townes Hope, Bob Hope; Benny Kubacki, Jack Benny; Archibald Leach, Cary Grant; Spangler Arlington Brugh, Robert Taylor; Ruby Stevens, Barbara Stanwyck; James Stewart, not the American, became Stewart Granger; Alexandra Zuck, Sandra Dee.

Today's question—The hero never gets killed, right? Not right. That No. 1 hero of them all, John Wayne, was killed in two movies, or at least two I can think of. He died on an island in one and under water in the other. Name the movies. Answer Saturday.

Friday's Highlights
C-7:30 p.m.—Off to See the Wizard goes different, with a David Wolper 1964 documentary on the primitive peoples of the world. It's called Untamed World—4.
8:30—A fine state evening: the Seattle Repertory Theatre runs through Anouilh's Rehearsal, then Alexander McElsh presents his new Evening's Journey to Conway, Mass.—9.
C-9:30—The Nutty Smithers Brothers, the Nitty Gritty Band, the pretty Shirley Jones, and Pat Paulsen, who defies description—6.
C-10:00—Bell Telephone Hour concentrates on English composer Benjamin Britten conducting his own music, then with Russia's Sviatoslav Richter, playing Mozart's two-piano sonata in D—5.

Friday's Movies
8:45 a.m.—Good Morning, Miss Dove (1955 sudsy love story), Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack—4.
12:00 noon—Something for the Boys (nothing 1944 musical), Perry Como, Phil Silvers—11.
12:00—Magnificent Dope (1942 comedy from another planet, politically), Henry Fonda—13.
12:30—Airborne (no-name 1962 drama)—6, 8.
4:00 p.m.—Sun Valley Serenade (1941 musical), strictly for Glenn Miller and Sonja Henie fans—13.
5:30—Man on a String (fair 1960 suspense), Ernest Borgnine, Colleen Dewhurst—12.
6:00—Lynch Mob (1957 remake of Ox-Bow Incident), Raymond Burr, E. G. Marshall, Cameron Mitchell—7.
7:00—Beat the Devil (smashing 1953 Huston-Capote comedy), Bogart, Gina Lollobrigida, Jennifer Jones, Robert Morley, Peter Lorre and other hilariously nefarious characters—11.
8:00—Hud (1963 Texas drama), Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas—8.
9:00—Alpha-Hi (1955 Jean-Luc Godard fantasy), Eddie Constantine, Akim Tamiroff. Could be good—2.
C-9:00—McLob (1963 western family-comedy), John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Yvonne DeCarlo—7, 12.
11:00—Col. Effingham's Raid (fair 1945 comedy), Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett—13.
11:15—People Will Talk (ho-hum 1951 comedy), Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Hume Cronyn—12.
C-11:40—Hud (see 8:00 above)—6.
11:40—Creature from the Black Lagoon (1954)—7.
11:40—The 400 Blows (1959 sci-fi)—8.
11:45—Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner (1957 Tony Richardson drama), Tom Courtenay—2.
1:05 a.m.—Her First Romance (1951 sloop), Margaret O'Brien—5.
1:15—The Mad Doctor (1941 fun), Basil Rathbone—7.
1:35—Convicted (1950 prison thing, not bad if you like prison), Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford—12.
1:30—Doll Face (1945 musical blab), Perry Como, Harry James—13.
Channel 13 schedule—11:50 a.m., News; 12:00 noon, Movie; 1:30 p.m., Jerry Holzman; 3:30, Penny and Pals; 4:00, Movie; 5:30, News; 6:00, Bachelor Father; 6:30, M-Squad; 7:00, Arrest and Trial; 8:30, Military Mirror; 9:00, Walter Winchell; 9:30, Code 3; 10:00, News; 10:30, True Story; 11:00, Movies with Stu Martin; 3:30 a.m., Bachelor Father; 4:00, M-Squad; 4:30, Arrest and Trial.

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And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

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Busy Hands Rock Both Feet

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — Some residents think they have found the solution for many of the problems of youth.

"... give them something to do."

If the devil does, indeed, make work for idle hands, many community leaders want to keep those young hands busy.

They proved it Halloween, when hundreds of youngsters were kept busy, and kept out of trouble, by the effort of concerned adults.

Good Response

The Rev. Allan Kerr, pastor of two Anglican churches in the Duncan area, said "We feel we have found the solution to Halloween problems: Give the young people something to do, and the response will be favorable."

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Duncan businessmen were approached for assistance, and the merchants, led by Bob Howard, offered to donate several worthwhile prizes for spot-dances.

Dance Winners

A total of 73 prizes for boys and girls were collected.

"We received excellent prizes," said Mr. Kerr. "We were able to award a prize for almost every dance. The response from businessmen was extremely good, and a large percentage of the merchants in the Plaza and downtown area made contributions."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A railway bridge crossing the Fraser River collapsed Thursday after being hit by a barge.

A 106-foot section of the swing-span Marpole Bridge between Vancouver and Richmond fell into the river after a barge, laden with wood chips, struck a steel support. A spokesman for British Columbia Hydro said that because of tide conditions the span cannot be raised before tonight.

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—Jim Ryan

Mystery Head Makes Hit

By MARK DICKINSON

Barney Magnus has his own 'Sasquatch.' It overlooks Mr. Magnus' backyard at 989 Ambassador and scares all who pass by.

The pudgy nose, large mouth with flashy teeth, and bulging eyes all make it look like the head of the legendary Sasquatch, Mr. Magnus said.

But it is really a chunk of driftwood that has been changed slightly to appear similar to the features of an ugly human head.

"I found the piece of wood recently at Oyster River near Campbell River, and it looked very much like the top half of an ape," said the 55-year-old owner.

"I put in four teeth, painted on the eyes and set it up to see people's reaction."

"It peeks out of the bushes and is very effective — real enough to startle many friends."

Saanich Nods Approval For Tenders on Arena

Saanich special projects committee Wednesday gave permission to architects Wagg & Hambleton to call tenders "as

soon as possible" on the municipality's \$450,000 ice arena in the Burnside-Tillicum area.

Donald Wagg said his firm will advertise for bids this week and drawings and specifications should be ready by next week.

The arena will take six or seven months to build.

"That means we will have a full season in 1968-69," Reeve Hugh Curtis told the meeting.

"That is what we had planned on."

There are minor changes in the present plans, Mr. Wagg said, but basically they are the same as the previous plans submitted.

He said much time was saved in finding out everything required before drawing up plans.

The arena will have an ice rink 85 by 185 feet.

Statement Denied

Mrs. R. J. Lindal, 1178 Esquimalt Road, quoted as commenting Wednesday night on publication of parts of the secret Macdonell report, said Thursday she made no such statements.

Thursday she expressed satisfaction with the reinstatement of Cpl. Frank Bell, suspended from the force Oct. 24.

Expert Discusses Hospital Needs

The expert studying Greater Victoria's medical needs had an informal meeting Wednesday with officials of six hospitals and a representative of the doctors.

Dr. Harvey Agnew of Agnew, Peckham and Associates, hospital consultants, "put out a few ideas" at the luncheon, said one of the officials.

At the luncheon were representatives of the Victoria Medical Society and St. Joseph's, Royal Jubilee, Resthaven,

Gorge Road and Veterans' Hospitals, as well as Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Dr. Agnew, who expects to finish his report early in the New Year, had another meeting Thursday night with officials of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Sasatchewan — returns at noon today.
HMCS St. Croix and Yukon — on Australian coast.
HMCS Qu'Appelle — returns at noon today.
HMCS Chaudiere — arrives 3 a.m. Monday.
HMCS Grise — returns 10 a.m. today.
CNAN Endeavour — returns 4 p.m. today.

COAST GUARD
Canastota — in port.
Estevan — bound for Pine Island.
Douglas — Fraser River patrol area.
Racco and Vancouver — in port for refit.

Ready — Data patrol area.
Quadra — On weather station Papa.

MERCHANT
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Hibernation might make it possible for men to live 20 lifetimes or 1,400 years.

Columnist Suing Radioman

A suit alleging slander has been launched against broadcaster Ralph Pashley by Bill Thomas, a columnist for the Daily Colonist.

It was filed in British Columbia Supreme Court here by Louis Lindholm, Mr. Thomas' counsel.

The claim is in respect to a statement made by Mr. Pashley on an open-line program Feb. 28.

Courtroom Parade

Bottle Bought for Youth Costly

A Shawnigan Lake man was fined \$200 Thursday in central magistrate's court for contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Hector M. McIntosh, 66, was found guilty by Magistrate William Oetler of supplying liquor to a 15-year-old Victoria boy, Oct. 14, in spite of his statement, "I have never given liquor to a minor in my life."

The magistrate said he felt McIntosh was probably lonely "and thought he was being a good fellow," but condemned the "pernicious and evil practice which must be stamped out."

DELIVERY IN ALLEY

The youth and a companion both testified that McIntosh had purchased a bottle for them and was delivering it to them in an alley off Pandora when surprised by Victoria Constable Lynn Kraeling.

McIntosh, defended by Jack Gatehouse, claimed he had refused to buy a bottle for the youth, and the youth had stopped him in the alley to boast of having obtained one from other sources.

"I consider the defence to be nonsense," Magistrate Oetler said.

Francis H. F. Neel of 746 Dupplin was remanded to Nov. 27 for trial when he pleaded not guilty to possession of narcotics for trafficking; Edward W. Suids of 803 Penwell was

remanded to the same date on a charge of possession of narcotics, to which he pleaded not guilty.

Verne E. Green of 536 Johnson and Alfons Hughes of Cowichan Lake, charged jointly with possession of narcotics, are to appear for trial this afternoon. They had both pleaded not guilty earlier.

Carl J. Hansen, 21, of 101 Ontario, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of driving while his licence was under suspension.

The court was told he was currently serving time for being in default on a \$400 fine for similar traffic offences.

"I don't know whether you are wilfully defiant," Magistrate

Oetler said ordering the 30-day sentence to be added to his present term.

The latest charge arose from an incident early Oct. 5 when Hansen was grappling with a woman on Tillicum near the Trans-Canada Highway. He admitted to attending officers that he had been driving and could produce no driving licence.

William H. McDormand, 18, of 3420 Woodburn was remanded to Nov. 10 for sentencing on four counts of forgery.

The court was told he had been convicted of car theft and false pretences earlier this year in Saskatoon and had received a one-year suspended sentence.

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Kenneth G. Sutton, 19, of 1535 Prospect Place, pleaded guilty to eight counts of making indecent telephone calls.

The evidence was that Sutton had made more than 100 calls in early July before being arrested by the Oak Bay police.

Magistrate Oetler ordered a pre-sentence report and a psychiatric report, and set Nov. 10 as sentencing date.

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Andrew Toderian, 34, of North Surrey, was remanded to this afternoon for sentencing, after he pleaded guilty to seven counts of false pretences, three of them over \$50.

The offences, three of which occurred in Victoria, all involve NSF cheques used for obtaining goods or money, or both, during September and October.

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Frank Ellis of no fixed address was jailed for seven days when he failed to pay a \$25 fine for causing a disturbance by shouting.

He was arrested at 3 a.m. Thursday in a downtown cafe, where he was shouting at a waitress.

Inquest Jury Told

Dead Youth Had LSD Before Bridge Dive

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two youths told a coroner's jury Thursday they and Albert Arnold Gendron took LSD a few years before Gendron dived off Burrard Bridge.

Gordon Hanse, 18, and Peter Hinds, 19, were testifying at the inquest into 18-year-old Gendron's death on Oct. 21. The pair said the drug was easily purchased for \$6, smeared on a vitamin C tablet. This they said was enough for three "trips."

The youths described how they each took a tablet, and then went out for a drive and a walk with four girls, all about 15. Later, they said, Gendron went off to a psychedelic dance

in the west end, and it was there that they last saw him.

A motorist, Dennis Woods, described how shortly after 1 a.m. that night a youth ran in front of his car on Burrard Bridge, and dived over the railing.

The jury ruled that Gendron's death was unnatural and accidental, and added it was shocked how easily young people could obtain the hallucinatory drug. It recommended that the dangers of LSD be given widespread publicity.

B.C. Book Launched

Recreation Minister Kiernan Wednesday officially launched the sale of the new government publication This is British Columbia.

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Inquiry Told

Hooke Was Tired

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton surgeon-businessman Dr. C. A. Allard Thursday told a judicial inquiry he has arrived at the conclusion that "in dealing with government, knowing anyone in high office is a distinct disadvantage."

He said a businessman would probably be better off if he knew no one in elected office, at either the municipal or provincial level.

Allard was testifying at a judicial inquiry into allegations that Welfare Minister A. J. Hooke and E. W. Hinman, former provincial treasurer, used or attempted to use their public office for personal gain. The allegations were made during the last session of the legislature by Garth Turcott, former New Democratic party member for Pincher Creek-Crownest.

Allard was answering questions by Donald Bowne, counsel for the Liberal party.

Earlier, he had told the inquiry how a friendship between him and Hooke had come about.

Allard said he first met Hooke late in 1959. The first close contact, though, was in 1960 when he performed surgery on Mrs. Hooke.

As a result of the surgery, he had to make several house calls to see Mrs. Hooke, and a friendship began.

Allard said that at Christmas, 1960, Hooke presented Allard's five-year-old daughter with a Shetland pony, saddle and bridle.

Allard said Hooke became a patient in July, 1963, after suffering a partial collapse during a visit to his home constituency of Rocky Mountain House. He said Hooke was suffering fatigue, exhaustion and hyperventilation syndrome.

TIME OFF

Allard said he recommended a rest of four to six weeks, but Hooke was reluctant to take the time away from his duties.

Allard said he continued to press Hooke to take a rest, and in January, 1964, told Hooke he was welcome to use a guest suite in an apartment building in Victoria which was owned by Paris Investments, one of Allard's firms.

SUITE VACANT

Hooke accepted the invitation and stayed in Victoria for three weeks then, and another two weeks in May, 1964.

Allard said the two-bedroom suite was intended for day-by-day rental by the building's tenants to accommodate their guests. He said the building was only partially full at the time and the guest suite was not in use.

He estimated the value of accommodation at \$8 to \$10 daily, or about \$160 a month.

Allard said Hooke used the apartment free of charge although he had offered to pay the rent.

"It never occurred to me to charge him rent."

He said Hooke's stay in Victoria was "not long enough for the rest he needed."

INCREASE STRESS

Asked by W. B. Gill, counsel for Turcott and NDP Leader Neil Reimer, if the inquiry might increase the stress under which Hooke lives, Allard said it "will be a miracle" if it doesn't.

Allard said he had the impression that Hooke's condition was caused in part by a degree of financial stress, but that he had never fully discussed this aspect with Hooke.

Under close questioning by Gill, Allard repeatedly denied that Hooke was in any way involved in any of Allard's business transactions.

Allard said he had at one time looked at the Edmonton Airport Hotel, a financially-plagued venture near the international airport 18 miles south of Edmonton. He said he decided not to become involved after arriving at the conclusion that it was "not a good economic development."

DONATIONS

Allard also said he had twice contributed sums of \$500 to the Alberta Social Credit League, both times through land developer John Campbell, who has been linked with Hooke by testimony at the inquiry.

Allard said his second contribution was made before this year's provincial general election.

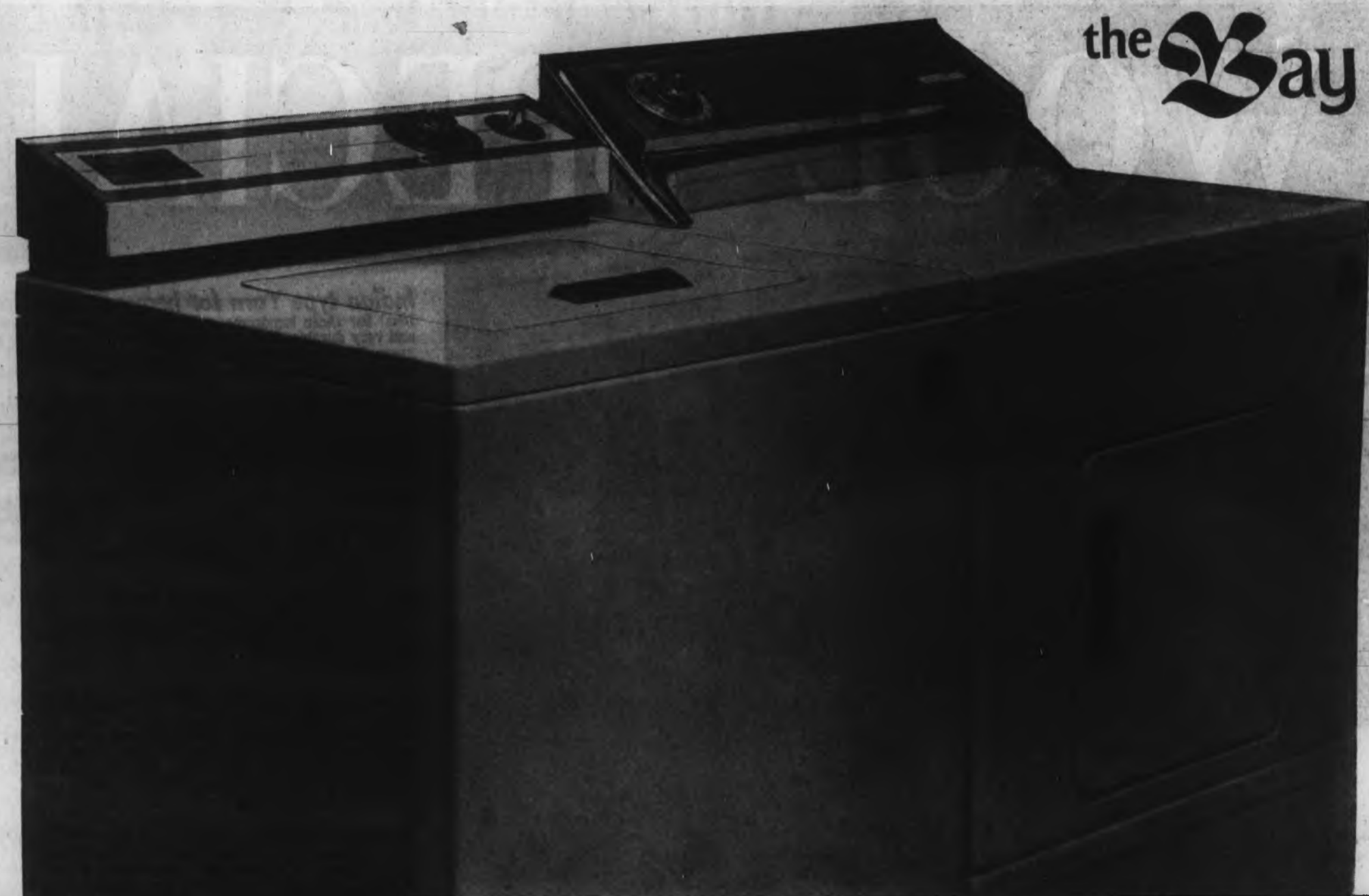
"I was so annoyed by what had gone on before the election that Campbell didn't have much trouble getting the donation."

He did not elaborate.

Space Talk

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Lenin finds place in Kremlin

Monumental Oversight Corrected

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Thursday ushered in the 50th anniversary jubilee celebrations of the Russian revolution by correcting an oversight. It unveiled the first statue to founding father V. I. Lenin in the Kremlin where he ruled for six years.

Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev dedicated the statue in the presence of the heads of most of the ruling Communist parties of the world gathered for the anniversary celebrations.

Two other Lenin statues had been erected in other parts of the Soviet capital but until now the Kremlin itself had not contained a single statue to the man who made the Russian revolution.

There were thousands of Stalin statues the length and breadth of the land until former premier Nikita Khrushchev launched his de-Stalinization drive in 1956. Khrushchev demolished almost all of Stalin's

images and then erected the first statue to Karl Marx in Moscow in 1962.

Yugoslav President Tito was there as was his dissident comrade, Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, all other East European bloc Communist rulers and delegations from North Korea and the two Vietnams.

But Cuban Premier Fidel Castro administered an apparently calculated snub to Moscow by sending an obscure, minor delegation headed by Health Minister Jose Ramon Machado Ventura.

Castro is known to be highly displeased with the Kremlin's moderate Latin American policy which opposes the export of revolution.

Politics Too Vital, Says Camp

It's No Spectator Sport

TORONTO (CP)—Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said Thursday too many men think they can make their best contribution to politics through organizations like the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The remark visibly shook his audience, delegates to the world congress of Junior Chambers of Commerce.

"The greatest threat to our society today is from those who are disengaged," he told a seminar on the machinery of government.

"Politics is too vital to society for it to become a spectator sport."

Judy Jars House with Blunt Warning

CBC Faces Purge of 'Rot'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Blunt warning of a massive purge soon to come in senior CBC ranks has been given by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh.

She forecast the top echelon shake-up when she was confronted in the Commons Thursday with her public indictment of "some segments

of CBC management as "rotten."

The term "rotten," she told the House, was not too strongly colorful.

Then she went on: "There is reasonable probability that within the next few weeks — or months — there will be some changes in CBC personnel, and, presumably, some great changes in the corporation's management."

(Moments later, outside the Commons, she said that while this "rottenness" did not involve anything "crooked," it had resulted in the loss of money to the taxpayer "among other things.")

How, asked Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather, would such a "sweeping" charge of CBC managerial incompetence help Prime Minister Pearson recruit a new

corporation president and vice-presidential operations executive?

The prime minister brushed off the question on grounds that Miss LaMarsh's indictment had hardly been "sweeping."

The questioning turned to the state secretary with New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas wondering when Miss LaMarsh, for two years in charge of the CBC as parlia-

ment's ministerial trustee, first had learned its management was "rotten."

He asked, too, if she had taken it up with CBC executives and with what response.

While denying direct, but admitting indirect "responsibility" for CBC affairs, she replied: "I have come to know more and more about this corporation in the same way that I

have become familiar with other agencies for which I have reported to Parliament over the past two years.

"And it is really only in the past two weeks that some exceptionally knowledgeable people have given me some examples which cause the use of language which might otherwise be considered too colorful.

"Such instances have not Continued on Page 3

Ouimet Gets Hearing

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC said Thursday that its president, J. Alphonse Ouimet demanded and got a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson as a result of State Secretary La-

Marsh's comment in the House. It reported the prime minister as saying he had assured Ouimet the government appreciated the job being done by the CBC.

Socreds Asking House-Loan Aid

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Socreds, meeting in convention here today, will be asked to approve resolutions calling for low-interest housing loans from the provincial and federal governments.

The proposals, contained in a list of 87 resolutions to be presented to the B.C. Social Credit League convention in Hotel Vancouver, follow an earlier promise by Premier Bennett to assist more citizens to own their homes.

A Kamloops constituency resolution says every person who wants to own a home has that right, and therefore the provincial government should provide low-interest loans to B.C. residents.

Another resolution, from Coquitlam, calls on the federal government to use the Bank of Canada to provide low-interest homes for privately-owned housing.

Other resolutions will deal with such issues as legalized lotteries, standing for a school construction to cut costs, government offices to remain open through the lunch hour and Socred support for non-socialist candidates in municipal elections to counter a move by the NDP into local government.

Offending Words To Vanish

VANCOUVER (CP)—Author Phillip Roth has given permission for a four-letter word to be omitted from future editions of a Grade 12 English text used in British Columbia schools.

Stanley Skinner, speaking for the book's Canadian agents, said Thursday that there is a more recent version of the short story, Defender of the Faith, and Roth had allowed this to be substituted.

"When we do a reprinting for the education department we will use this abridged version, from which all potentially offensive words have been removed," he announced.

MERGER OPPOSITION
The 500 delegates attending the convention are expected to repudiate a merger with the Progressive Conservative Party in the national field, as proposed by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning in his book, Political Realignment: A Challenge to Thoughtful Canadians.

Victoria Socred constituency association has submitted two resolutions calling for a stronger federal Social Credit Party, and Cowichan-Malahat has one calling for re-affirmation of party principles.

THREE GUIDELINES
Premier Bennett will give the keynote address to the convention this morning. He is expected to spell out his recent call for the federal government to establish economic guidelines for Canada.

Trade Minister Lofmark, in an address to the delegates

attending the annual meeting of the Socred Women's Auxiliaries Thursday, said the premier will present three guidelines for future economic policy to combat inflation in Canada at the federal-provincial conference on finance to be held in Ottawa in mid-November.

Mr. Lofmark told the women he was presenting a major government policy statement and outlined the proposed guidelines as follows:

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'Serve Needs Of Youth'

VANCOUVER (Staff)—B.C. must recognize the fact that nearly 50 per cent of the province's population is under 25 and establish a "department of tomorrow," delegates attending the Socred convention here will be told today.

In a resolution framed by the Chilliwack constituency association, endorsement is urged of the new department with a full-time minister.

It claims the department should have the sole responsibility of administering to the needs of the under-25 group, which it called "the greatest single resource of this province, and the hope for tomorrow."



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Labor Dealt Blows

LONDON (CP) — The governing Labor party was issued a stinging rebuke Thursday, losing two of three by-elections in seats formerly held by Labor. One went to the Conservatives and one to a Scottish Nationalist.

In a third special election, the Labor party held on to its Gorton seat, narrowly defeating Winston Churchill, 27, grandson of the Second World War leader.

Most astonishing result came in Hamilton, Scotland, where Scottish Nationalist Mrs. Winifred Ewing, 37-year-old mother of three, won the traditional Labor stronghold by nearly 1,800 votes.

The Conservatives also won the traditional safe Labor seat of Leicester.

Churchill was beaten by 577 votes by Labor candidate Kenneth Marks, a school principal.

The vote in Gorton: Marks 19,259, Churchill 18,682. Terry Lacey of the Liberal party 2,471, author John Creasey, campaigning for an all-party government to meet Britain's economic crisis, 1,123, and Vic Eddisford, Communist, 437.

The poll here was to replace the late left-wing Labor member, Konni Zilliacus. In the March 31, 1966, election, Zilliacus had a plurality of 8,308 votes.

The result Thursday meant a swing of 94 percentage points away from the government on the 1966 figures.

Mercenaries Lead Two Congo Drives

KINSHASA (AP) — A mysterious force of white and Negro soldiers raced into the Congo's Katanga province Thursday in a stolen train while rebel mercenaries at Bukavu, 1,000 miles away, suffered losses, government sources said.

The invaders crossed into the Congo Wednesday evening from neighboring Portuguese Angola, the sources said. Unconfirmed reports said they had taken Jadotville, a fortified mining town only about 100 miles from Elizabethville, capital of copper-rich Katanga.

Some observers believe the invasion is intended to relieve pressure on the 1,100 mercenaries surrounded by government units at Bukavu.

Foreign Minister Justin Bombo said he would appeal to the United Nations Security

Council, charging Portugal with aiding mercenaries in Angola. President Joseph Mobutu called his closest advisers to a meeting.

In New York, United Nations sources said the Security Council probably would meet today at The Congo's request.

And in Lisbon, a Portuguese foreign ministry spokesman denied a statement that a group of armed men crossed the border from Angola into the Congo.

Rivals Battle
ADEN (UPI) — Bitter fighting between rival Arab nationalist factions broke out at midnight and raged for hours today in a bloody bid for power on the eve of Aden independence and withdrawal of British troops.

Meeting Purely Personal

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy and the ruler of Cambodia rode happy and gay down U.S.S.R. Boulevard and Mao Tse-tung Avenue to the cheers of thousands on her arrival Thursday and capped the day with an exchange of gold and silver gifts.

The widow of John F. Kennedy and Prince Norodon Sihanouk sipped vintage French champagne, ate pate de foie gras and other delicacies at a palace banquet and chatted like old friends while officials stressed that their social meetings had no effect on the ice cold relations between her country and his.

But her visit to Cambodia and its ancient splendors was a dream come true for Mrs. Kennedy.

She raised her champagne glass in a toast "To Cambodia."

Sihanouk broke ties with Washington in March, 1965, charging that American troops in Vietnam were violating his frontiers.



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Pearson Urged to Help Retain Skills

Mayor's Telegram Seeks Yard Work



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Classes will be four months duration. Applicants who are over 16 years of age and have been out of school over one year, should contact their local Canada Manpower office.

Individuals accepted for training by the Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch of the British Columbia Department of Labour will have all school costs paid. A subsistence allowance will also be provided, plus one return fare to the school from the place of residence.

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Department of Labour, Kelowna, Nelson, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Victoria

or: Canada Manpower Centre nearest to your place of residence

or: Principal of B.C. Vocational School where course is offered

The situation here for several hundred shipyard workers is desperate, Mayor Hugh Stephen told Prime Minister Pearson in a telegram Thursday.

The message was sent to Ottawa following a long morning conference in the mayor's office with the president of Victoria Machinery Depot, Harold Husband, and officials of shipyard unions.

The mayor said there was an

exchange of views about the closing on Jan. 1 of the shipyard and ship repair works at VMD and their takeover by Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver, parent company of Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria.

The mayor said also that he had received a telephone call from Victoria MP David Gross, from Ottawa, who said that he was working on the problem of getting the federal government

to allocate construction of a Coast Guard vessel to the West Coast, but so far without success.

Earlier, the mayor said that if the construction was given to the West, John Wallace, manager of Yarrows, told him that barring extraordinary developments it would be built in Victoria, presumably at Yarrows.

The matter was before the federal government, Mr. Gross

said, and it was with the object of buttressing the Western argument that the mayor sent the following telegram:

"On behalf of our entire community I beg your generous consideration in making available to Victoria shipyard workers construction of a Coast Guard vessel.

"The situation is desperate here for several hundred workers because of the closing of the

Victoria Machinery Depot yard. It will be a national tragedy if the skills learned in building the world's largest oil drilling rig are now dispersed and lost when we stand on the threshold of major offshore oil discoveries.

"The Coast Guard award would keep a nucleus available for a further year and would do much to alleviate a very tragic local situation. I am joined in the above plea by all organizations in the region and every one of its citizens."

Grain

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Flax—	32 1/2	34 1/4	32 3/4	34 1/4
December	32 1/2	34 1/4	32 3/4	34 1/4
May	32 1/2	34 1/4	32 3/4	34 1/4
July	32 1/2	34 1/4	32 3/4	34 1/4
Barley—	128 1/2	127 1/4	128 1/2	128 1/2
December	128 1/2	127 1/4	128 1/2	128 1/2
May	128 1/2	127 1/4	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	128 1/2	127 1/4	128 1/2	128 1/2
Oats—	95	95	95	95
December	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
May	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
July	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
Rapeseed—	230 1/4	230 1/4	229 1/4	229 1/4
November	230 1/4	230 1/4	229 1/4	229 1/4
January	231	231 1/4	230 3/4	231
March	231	231 1/4	230 3/4	231

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—	143 1/2	150 1/4	148 1/4	149 1/4
December	143 1/2	150 1/4	148 1/4	149 1/4
March	143 1/2	150 1/4	148 1/4	149 1/4
May	143 1/2	150 1/4	148 1/4	149 1/4
Barley—	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4
December	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4
March	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4
May	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4
Corn—	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
December	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
March	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
May	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Oats—	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
December	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
March	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
May	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Soybeans—	263	263 1/4	262 3/4	263 1/4
November	263	263 1/4	262 3/4	263 1/4
March	263	263 1/4	262 3/4	263 1/4
May	263	263 1/4	262 3/4	263 1/4

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS

Seven appointments have been announced by The Royal Bank of Canada. Effective immediately the appointments are:

W. L. Arthur, formerly Supervisor, Calgary District, has been appointed Assistant General Manager in the District General Manager's Department, Toronto.

H. Bower has been appointed Assistant General Manager. He retains his position as District General Manager, Regina.

J. E. Broadley, formerly Manager, Toronto Branch, has been appointed Assistant General Manager in the District General Manager's Department, Toronto.

D. W. Morison, Assistant General Manager, Toronto, has been appointed District General Manager, Winnipeg.

J. C. McMillan has been appointed Assistant General Manager. He retains his position as District General Manager, Halifax.

H. P. Weatherill, formerly Supervisor, Vancouver District, has been appointed Assistant General Manager. He will remain in the District General Manager's Department, Vancouver.

H. E. Wyatt, Assistant General Manager, Toronto, moves to Head Office, Montreal, where he will have overall responsibility for the bank's personnel function, reporting to Mr. J. H. Cornish, General Manager, Administration.

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14 x 10 Size	Regular \$495.00	20% off delicate corner floral sprays, cinnamon, mushroom rose, gold, ivory.	\$395⁰⁰
14 x 10 Size	Regular \$525.00	Tajiran Moroccan design, off-white and brown.	\$425⁰⁰
15 x 9 Size	Regular \$495.00	20% off. Delicate floral corner sprays, rose-beige, turquoise, mushroom, rose.	\$395⁰⁰
12 x 9 Size	Regular \$425.00	30% off. Exquisite all-over floral design, embossed, gold, green, raspberry.	\$295⁰⁰
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9 x 7 Size	Regular \$225.00	25% off. delicate corner sprays, floral, gold, mushroom, rose.	\$175⁰⁰
10 x 8 Size	Regular \$335.00	1/4 PRICE. Beautiful all-over floral embossed, rose.	\$162⁵⁰
10 x 8 Size	Regular \$335.00	30% off. Luxury quality Chinese corner sprays, embossed cinnamon, mushroom rose, gold.	\$235⁰⁰
10 x 8 Size	Regular \$265.00	20% off. Soft corner floral sprays in mushroom rose, rose-beige, turquoise, gold.	\$215⁰⁰
10 x 8 Size	Regular \$335.00	20% off. Famous Taj Mahal quality, embossed floral corners, border carve—off-white and brown.	\$265⁰⁰
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The month's rainfall and least amount of sunshine had

already been noted as record-breaking weather aspects.

But the latest record noted by the weather office in October was marked by 26 days with rain, 12 days above the average. The previous record was 24 days, set in 1899.

A total of 7.89 inches of rain fell during the 31 days

and broke the previous October record of 5.60 inches in 1906.

The city had only 82.9 hours of sunshine during the month, October of 1928 set the previous record of 85.2 hours.

Average October rainfall is 2.58 inches, and average sunshine 140.7 hours.

The average windspeed of 10.6 miles an hour was 1.4 miles an hour above normal.

Gale-force winds were recorded on six days: Oct. 1, 13, 18, 21, 22 and 27.

Highest hourly wind of 51 miles an hour with a gust of 66 miles an hour was re-

corded Oct. 22, when winds were from the west and west-northwest.

Fog was recorded on six days: Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 31.

It didn't snow during October, the weather office said, but added that this was normal.

Exports, Except Grain, Increase

Ogden Point Can Cope Now, But It May Face Problems

Esquimalt Statement

Commission Points To Action on Report

Esquimalt's police commission Thursday warned people not to discuss any personalities covered by the long-secret Macdonell report on Esquimalt's police-fire department. (See also Page 30.)

A statement from Esquimalt's Reeve Ray Bryant, chairman of the commission, said:

"The commission does not intend to discuss any personalities covered in the report, and would suggest that if anyone wishes to publicly discuss them, they will find from competent legal advice that they will immediately be subject to legal action."

A Colonist story Tuesday broke the long silence on the report's recommendations, which included a suggestion that one member of the force be fired and another should be encouraged to leave police work.

The commission termed the 24-page report "only a departmental job analysis." Seven pages of the report were devoted to individual personalities on the force.

In his statement, Mr. Bryant said the commission would like to comment on some of the developments in the department since May of 1966, when the report was received, "which can be compared to recommendations of the report."

"There have been developments in the department which, because of the nature of police work, cannot be publicly discussed. There have been implementations relating to this aspect of the report and this includes departmental practices relating to shift changes and patrolling," observed the statement.

Although the force is still integrated, the department has been strengthened, it said.

In May, 1966, the force consisted of one chief, two sergeants, two corporals, and 17 constables.

By October, 1967, the strength of the department had increased by six to 23, and consisted of the chief, two sergeants, five corporals, 16 constables, three clerk-communikators and one clerk typist — an increase of three corporals, the komunikators and the clerk typist, and loss of one constable.

"Also, there now exists a signed mutual assistance fire agreement with the Dockyard Fire Department which did not exist in May, 1966."

Supt. Macdonell had recommended the establishment of a detective branch in Esquimalt, and, the statement said, "Members of the force will receive extra training with a view to forming a detective branch when practicable and necessary, and this program has been under way for some time, even prior to the Macdonell report."

Mr. Bryant said extra firearms were ordered in 1966 and new office equipment has been provided.

The statement said the commission "feels that the

office procedures of the department were adequate at the time they were implemented and they are being steadily modernized."

The police commission agreed with the recommendation that merit should be considered above seniority in promotion and said that early this year, examinations and interviews were conducted in

order to choose suitable candidates for promotion to the rank of corporal.

"The commission would like to go on record at this time and categorically state its pride in the Esquimalt police department and the members of the force, and their record of service and protection to the people of Esquimalt," the statement concluded.

Report Seen Spur To Election Interest

There should be an overflow crowd to hear Esquimalt reeve and council candidates answer ratepayers' questions in the Esquimalt Junior High school auditorium Nov. 30, says candidate Larry Cross.

He said Thursday that the present furor over the Macdonell report would bring ratepayers out by droves to look over their prospective representatives.

"As a former newsman, naturally I feel that nearly all municipal business is public business," he said.

"Certainly there was too much included in this report to be held secret."

The release of the report, he

said, would at least stimulate interest in the coming municipal elections.

The all-candidates meeting is being organized jointly by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Esquimalt branch of the Association of Women Electors.

Invitations have already been mailed to the three candidates for reeve: the present Reeve Ray Bryant, Coun. Arthur Mebs, and former councillor George Argyle.

There will be three vacancies on council, and councillors Gerald Horne and Roy Elphick have said they will be running again. New candidates are Mr. Cross, Arthur Young and Dr. John W. Rogers.

By MARK DICKINSON

Larger ships have carried increased exports in most cargoes from Victoria's Ogden Point this year, according to port authorities.

But overseas grain shipments from Victoria have slumped by 80 per cent during the past three months, said William Sankey, of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange.

Mr. Sankey said grain shipments during August, September and October dropped from 83,716 tons in 1966 to 33,448 tons this year.

He said the sharp decline, though not critical, was no fault of harbor facilities here, but matched the picture of grain shipment figures from most

other Canadian deepsea ports.

He attributed the slump to "international situations" and "the fact that the Orient hasn't been buying lately."

He said renewal of present contracts for grain purchases is still being negotiated, and shipments "should pick up again by early December."

Meanwhile, shipments of lumber, general cargo and plywood from Ogden Point have increased, said dock agent Fred Ritchie.

Lower Cargo Rate During October

In lumber during October of this year, 13,867,000 feet were shipped out. During the same period in 1966, shipments totalled 9,382,000 feet.

To the end of October this year, 181,423,000 feet had gone through the Victoria port, compared with 190,464,000 feet during all of 1966.

In general cargo, 1,108 tons were dropped off here during October this year, compared with 1,254 during the same period of 1966, and "very little" shipped out, Mr. Ritchie said.

General cargo shipped out to the end of October this year totalled 9,217 tons, up from 3,494

in the whole of 1966. Incoming during 1966 were 8,037 tons.

And during the past 10 months, 11,080 tons of plywood had been exported, compared with 9,674 tons during 1966.

During 1966, 346 ships called at Ogden Point. To the end of October this year, 180 ships had stopped.

Mr. Ritchie said there is "a trend to larger ships that can take more cargo."

He said facilities at Ogden Point had had no effect in shipping so far, but added: "If the trend continues to bigger and bigger ships, we could be in trouble."

Chamber Will Urge Better Facilities

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce recently said it would press the federal government for improvement of docking and loading facilities at Ogden Point.

Shipping agent George Dawson said average depth of water at the three wharves is about 32 feet.

Mr. Dawson said new ships

draw at least 36 feet of water when fully loaded.

A grain trade representative in Victoria said present facilities at Ogden Point are not causing a slowdown in shipments.

"But probably in the future we will need dredging and larger docks to accommodate larger ships."

The Chamber's transportation group chairman, George Farmer, recently reported that "an alarming reduction in ship tonnage docking there" had spanked efforts to improve Ogden Point ship loading facilities.

Prison Scene Of Fire

A fire of unknown origin burned out part of a recently-built office building at William Head Minimum Security Prison last week, it was learned Thursday.

RCMP and the B.C. fire marshal's office are investigating the cause of the blaze which ruined one of three offices in the small building which houses the prison works department.

A prison official said the fire was spotted by a guard at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday and was put out by the inmate fire department by 8:30 p.m.

He said the blaze gutted one of three rooms of the building. There was no estimate of the damage.

Ratepayers To Vote

Ratepayers of Sidney and North Saanich will go to the polls Saturday to vote on the proposal to amalgamate the rural and urban communities.

The proposal, which has the blessing of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, requires a 60 per cent majority to pass.

Nurses Won't Forget

Canada will long be remembered by pretty Filipino girls, Linda Kelatos, left, and Alberta Malicay, who were presented Thursday with jewelled maple leaf brooches at farewell party held by Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 2923 Dawe Road. Girls, in traditional Philippines dress for party, have been on Royal Jubilee Hospital nursing staff since early 1966 and now leave for their island homes.—(William E. John)

Farmers' Market May Make Small Comeback

The farmers' market, once an important part of life in Victoria, may be revived in a small way.

Ald. Lily Wilson suggested Thursday at a meeting of city council health committee that the Chancery Lane and Boomerang Court area behind and to the north of the B.C. Maritime Museum might be used for the sale of vegetables and flowers.

"It's out of the way and it could be dressed up and I'm sure it would be an attraction. After all, the old farmer's market was a big feature of life in Victoria," said Ald. Wilson.

"It's a natural," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

The city manager will investigate the idea and report to the committee.

P. H. P. Helleher, 1076 Esquimalt Road, was also interested in fruit and flowers. He wanted to be a "barrow boy" on the Causeway.

SELLING REQUEST

In a letter to the committee, Mr. Helleher, who has been only 10 weeks in Canada and is a British immigrant, suggested that he be given permission to sell during the 1968 tourist season.

"If we allowed this we would have to allow many other applicants who have asked the same thing," said Ald. Edgewood. "Actually, one of these days we're going to have to clean them all off the street along the Causeway."

"It would be a terrible traffic hazard," said Ald. Wilson. Committee made a "thumbs down" decision on the application.

Seen In Passing

Linda Bonner taking a book out of her purse... (The president of Mt. Douglas high school Hi-Teens, she lives at 1504 Shorcliffe Drive with her parents, June and Douglas. Her hobbies are sports and sewing.) ... Ed Beveridge going to Kamloops to visit his son... Donna Nelson having a glass of orange juice... Reg Robinson spending his mad money... Bob Patterson trying to swat a fly... Wayne Bittancourt playing drum solo... George Murphy trying to get up courage to sing a song... Lucille Bruch talking to a friend... John Bishop wishing he could spell catastrophe... Dorothy Lewis trying to think up a new recipe for sponge cake... Lenore Cannon trying to remember a name.



Linda

War Charge 'All Wet'

Exception has been taken to a remark by a trade union delegate that members of the Christian Reform Church were conscientious objectors in the last war.

"He is all wet. The remark is absolutely untrue," said John Post, a spokesman for the Victoria congregation of the church.

"Many members of our church fought and were decorated for their service. They fought in the Second World War, in Java after the war, in Korea, and now many American members of the church are fighting in Vietnam," he said.

CLOSED SHOPS

Mr. Post was replying to remarks by International Woodworkers of America delegate Murray Drew at Wednesday night's meeting of Victoria Labor Council.

The church wants to alter the Labor Relations Act, claiming that closed shops violate Christian practice.

Mr. Drew called the Reform Church a "bunch of crazy

crackpots," adding, "they were conscientious objectors in the last war."

"I am not an expert in this labor business. I have nothing to say about that. And if he thinks we are crackpots, that is his prerogative."

"But to say we are conscientious objectors is completely false," he said.

He added many of the people who immigrated to Canada from Holland after the war had been active members of the wartime underground.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

November 3, 1967

We hope that none of our citizens will be guilty of signing a memorial to the Governor asking that \$3000 per annum of the people's money may be squandered in the maintenance of the assay office at New Westminster. At a time when the roads are going to rack and ruin and the schools about to close for lack of funds, the further waste of public monies on such a subject would be to the highest degree criminal. Let the petition be sent back to the Executive as innocent of signatures as when it left his hands.

Selleck's wharf and warehouses at Esquimalt will be sold at auction by Mr. Backus on the 8th inst.

No cases came before the police court yesterday.

The board of education will meet at noon today in the Colonist building.

Cup That's Cheered

Giant cupful of Scotch whisky was ordered up as reward for members of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in Bay Street Armory Thursday night. Clarence Wallace Trophy was presented to regiment as

best militia unit in B.C. and commanding officer Col. D. R. Coel ordered drink piped around mess. Pte. Gary Miller accepts his sip from Regimental Sergeant Major Pat Barber.—(Kinsman)



Appeal Reaches Home Stretch

The Red Feather-Red Cross United Appeal Thursday collected more than \$24,000, bringing the drive past two-thirds of its objective.

The total stood at \$405,264 of the \$600,000 objective, or 67.5 per cent.

Returns from the residential canvass stood at \$71,571, which also was 67.5 per cent of the objective for that part of the campaign.

United Appeal officials, comparing the 1967 results with four previous years, also pointed out that the current campaign was not lacking in momentum.

It hit 50 per cent of its objective on Oct. 24. In other years, the same fraction was reached between Oct. 22 and 25.

Warrendale No Film For Relaxation

By BILL STAVDAL

Warrendale is an absorbing movie but it's not the film to see for an evening's relaxation.

One hundred dramatic minutes in a home for emotionally disturbed children leaves the viewer almost physically tired when it's over.

It's not the language, which the CBC refused to air on television; that's just stuff you can hear passing any Victoria playground.

RAW EMOTIONS

What exhausts the viewer is the raw emotions of troubled children who are encouraged to scream out their inner feelings when they're upset.

Most children are trained not to scream, not to yell, not to curse. At Warrendale, children who have been unable to get along in the outside world are pushed to say what's on their

minds, as a way of relating to life.

When a Warrendale child throws a screaming fit, the staff doesn't lock him away or give him a needle. They hold him, forcibly if need be, rolling around on the floor while other children nearby go on watching TV.

GROWING INTEREST

A full house saw the Island premiere of Warrendale Thursday at the Fox Theatre. Dr. Charles Gregory, co-director of the Island Centre for disturbed children, which sponsored the premiere, said in his introduction that he saw an increasing public interest in emotional illness.

The movie was made by noted director Allan King, and has already collected a shelf of awards. Mr. King and a small crew moved in with the Warrendale children and became part of the family.

The unnoticed camera unblinkingly observes harrowing minutes following the announcement that a well-liked cook has died suddenly. The audience is left wrung out.

As Dr. Gregory put it, the subject matter of Warrendale is "the raw material of human existence."

Teachers Debate Reading

An estimated 200 Vancouver Island elementary school teachers will attend a day-long conference on reading Saturday at the University of Victoria.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert McCracken, director of the reading centre at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

Theme of the conference will be individualized reading instruction. Co-sponsors of the event are the Vancouver Island Council of the International Reading Association and the intermediate teachers' group of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Education-Arts Building.

Cactus Land Lecture Film

A naturalist who specializes in the cactus country of the Southern United States and Mexico will deliver an Audubon lecture in Victoria tonight and Saturday.

Allan D. Cruikshank will show a film to illustrate his talk, titled *Land of the Giant Cactus*, starting at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay junior secondary school auditorium.

Legion Prizes

Students Win Scholarships

Seventeen Island students are among the winners of Royal Canadian Legion scholarships announced Wednesday.

The awards totalling \$23,000 bring this year's grants by the Pacific Command to \$44,000. They were chosen from more than 300 applicants.

The awards: For first-year university, University of Victoria — Janine L. Ammann, Port Alberni (\$300); and Victoria residents David Ashton, Denise Cammille, Donald Duddridge, Eleanor Graham, Christine Hall, John Jordan, Dierdre Ogden, Carolyn Potter, Robert Schwartz and Wilma Smith, all of whom won \$300

scholarships. Linda Burkholder, also of Victoria, won \$250.

Richard Harbo of Ladysmith won \$250 towards first-year study at Simon Fraser University.

Patricia Rossen of Courtenay received \$200 toward senior matriculation studies. A second-year student attending UBC, Douglas Skinner of Campbell River, won \$300.

Two students won \$300 each toward second-year studies at UVic. They are Carole Critchley of Nanaimo and Robert Gillen of Gabriola Island.

In addition to the Island winners, Bruce S. Nelson of Vernon became the first winner of the Legion's Dorothy Cook award of \$300. He is attending UVic.

International Village

Talent to Shine At McPherson

Twenty acts — the best of 200 from earlier talent competitions — will be on the stage of the McPherson Playhouse tonight to raise money for the Children's International Summer Villages.

The talent show, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, starts at 8:15 p.m. Tonight's acts will be in two classes — up to 16 years of

age and over 16. The performers range from 10-year-old Martin Condorhead, who performed in the Vancouver production of *Sound of Music* last summer, to 11-year-old pianist Mary Bell, playing her own Centennial waltz.

A panel of five judges will adjudicate the show and awards will be presented by Esquimalt Coun. A. R. Mebs, president of the Centennial Society.

President Backed in Dispute

Chamber Resents Charges

Directors of Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce resent accusations that the chamber is a political pressure group that does little for the community, they said Thursday.

They voted solidly to stand behind their president, Ian Andersen, in his dispute with Reeve Bryant and Coun. Gerald Horne.

Mr. Andersen said Tuesday that the reeve had been using the release of the Macdonell report on the Esquimalt police department in a campaign against his opponents.

The reeve and Coun. Horne

charged that Mr. Andersen was hurting the image of the chamber by being politically biased.

In a meeting Thursday, seven chamber directors agreed that while the chamber did not intend to get involved in political issues of this nature, they unanimously endorsed Mr. Andersen's stand that the reeve should not have gone on national television and local media accusing his election opponents of dirty politics and smear tactics when no one knew who released the report, or why.

One of the aims of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is "to promote the commercial,

industrial, civic and agricultural interest of the community and district which it serves, and to work for sound legislation and efficient administration at the community, provincial and federal levels of government," it was noted.

The directors attacked a long list of community projects carried out during the year, and added, "With some encouragement from council, there is much more the chamber could do."

The chamber, they said, had worked to co-ordinate the Jaycees and Women Electors

groups to organize a joint all-candidates meeting; drawn attention to the litter and shoplifting problem on Head Street; requested clarification of a by-law on business licences in homes; requested a public hearing on the anti-noise bylaw; had a representative at each open council meeting in Esquimalt during the year, and worked on the industrial park concept.

The statement was signed by Mr. Andersen, president; Peter Gardner, vice-president; Kenneth Bishop, secretary; Charles Harris, George Laak, Edward Liersch, and Leonard Wake-man, directors.

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Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

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By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Skookum-Wawa made itself felt in the white man's court, and brought acquittal for the first son of the Thunderbird.

This was the feeling of Tommy Tatoosh, who for the four days of assize court trial faced a manslaughter charge.

It arose from the death of John Ronald August, 24, March 3, on Argyle Street in Port Alberni.

Raymond Bouchard, 25, was with him in the prisoner's box, facing the same charges.

Bouchard was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm, for which he was sentenced to four months in jail.

Throughout the trial, Tatoosh's cousin, Indian Doctor Adam Jimmy, sat with a symbolic folded handkerchief, while Tatoosh chewed sacred herbs.

The herbs he chewed were to

give him and his counsel, Henry Castilhou, the Skookum-Wawa, which messes in a much simplified translation, "strong talk."

Tatoosh said "It is something stronger than that, much more."

"It is more powerful than strength itself. The ultimate in power."

"Through the old Indian ways of prayer and custom, the herb gives me all the strength."

"The strength comes through my lawyer — me and him both."

He corrected an earlier statement made in court, that he is the second son of the Totem.

He is the first, in direct line of heredity to become chief of the Thunderbird clan.

He said the man with folded handkerchief, a sign of fertility, was there to add even more power to Skookum-Wawa.

When Mr. Justice Gould dismissed Tatoosh, he said, "Jells are full of your people, mostly because of liquor. It's a bad, bad habit."

He said Tatoosh had been for the past four days in a position of facing a serious charge, which could have resulted in a life sentence.

"You've been exposed to it, and been acquitted."

Of Bouchard, Mr. Justice Gould said, "This man is too prone to violence. This is the fourth conviction."

Bouchard had been convicted of the same offense in March, 1980, for which he received four months definite, and three months indeterminate; September, 1964, two months, and March, 1965, another four-month sentence.

In his own defense, Bouchard

said "Tommy was hanging on the ropes." He said that he (Bouchard) had punched and kicked August in defense of Tatoosh.

He said Tatoosh had been suffering from "12 to 14 stitches from a car accident," and his face had been covered with blood.

"I'm sorry it happened to the man, that's all," he concluded.

Busy Hands Rock Both Feet

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — Some residents think they have found the solution for many of the problems of youth ... "give them something to do."

If the devil does, indeed, make work for idle hands, many community leaders want to keep those young hands busy. They proved it Halloween, when hundreds of youngsters were kept busy, and kept out of trouble, by the effort of concerned adults.

Good Response

The Rev. Allan Kerr, pastor of two Anglican churches in the Duncan area, said "We feel we have found the solution to Halloween problems: Give the young people something to do, and the response will be favorable."

A total of 359 young people, between the ages of 13 and 19, turned out Halloween night at a dance specially geared for today's teenagers.

No Loitering

Mr. Kerr said "The question was raised last year as to what solution would be best to give the young people some place to go besides hanging around the streets on Halloween."

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'Sacred Herbs Are Strong Medicine'

Busy Hands Rock Both Feet

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — Some residents think they have found the solution for many of the problems of youth ... "give them something to do."

If the devil does, indeed, make work for idle hands, many community leaders want to keep those young hands busy. They proved it Halloween, when hundreds of youngsters were kept busy, and kept out of trouble, by the effort of concerned adults.

Good Response

The Rev. Allan Kerr, pastor of two Anglican churches in the Duncan area, said "We feel we have found the solution to Halloween problems: Give the young people something to do, and the response will be favorable."

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Lenin finds place in Kremlin

Monumental Oversight Corrected

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Thursday ushered in the 50th anniversary jubilee celebrations of the Russian revolution by correcting an oversight. It unveiled the first statue to founding father V. I. Lenin in the Kremlin where he ruled for six years.

Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev dedicated the statue in the presence of the heads of most of the ruling Communist parties of the world gathered for the anniversary celebrations.

Two other Lenin statues had been erected in other parts of the Soviet capital but until now the Kremlin itself had not contained a single statue to the man who made the Russian revolution.

There were thousands of Stalin statues the length and breadth of the land until former premier Nikita Khrushchev launched his de-Stalinization drive in 1956. Khrushchev demolished almost all of Stalin's

images and then erected the first statue to Karl Marx in Moscow in 1962.

Yugoslav President Tito was there as was his dissident comrade, Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, all other East European bloc Communist rulers and delegations from North Korea and the two Vietnams.

But Cuban Premier Fidel Castro administered an apparently calculated snub to Moscow by sending an obscure, minor delegation headed by Health Minister Jose Ramon Machado Ventura.

Castro is known to be highly displeased with the Kremlin's moderate Latin American policy which opposes the export of revolution.

Politics Too Vital, Says Camp

It's No Spectator Sport

TORONTO (CP)—Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said Thursday too many men think they can make their best contribution to politics through organizations like the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The remark visibly shook his audience, delegates to the world congress of Junior Chambers of Commerce.

"The greatest threat to our society today is from those who are disengaged," he told a seminar on the machinery of government.

"Politics is too vital to society for it to become a spectator sport."



Camp

Camp said there never has been a greater need for men and women of quality to enter political life, yet the natural tendency was for such people to disengage themselves in the face of the government's increasing complexity.

"Almost before they ask, 'What can I do?' they answer the question themselves: 'Nothing.'"

Camp agreed that the quality of today's politicians leaves a lot to be desired but said it was no reason for young people to become cynical.

Camp suggested that the recent Conservative leader-

A Kamloops constituency resolution says every person who wants to own a home has that right, and therefore the provincial government should provide low-interest loans to B.C. residents.

Another resolution, from Coquitlam, calls on the federal government to use the Bank of Canada to provide low-interest homes for privately-owned housing.

Other resolutions will deal with such issues as legalized lotteries, standardized school construction to cut costs, government offices to remain open through the lunch hour and Socred support for non-socialist candidates in municipal elections to counter a move by the NDP into local government.

MERCER OPPOSITION

The 500 delegates attending the convention are expected to repudiate a merger with the Progressive Conservative Party in the national field, as proposed by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning in his book, Political Realignment: A Challenge to Thoughtful Canadians.

Victoria Socred constituency association has submitted two resolutions calling for a stronger federal Social Credit Party, and Cowichan-Malahat has one calling for re-affirmation of party principles.

THREE GUIDELINES

Premier Bennett will give the keynote address to the convention this morning. He is expected to spell out his recent call for the federal government to establish economic guidelines for Canada.

Trade Minister Lofmark, in an address to the delegates

attending the annual meeting of the Socred Women's Auxiliaries Thursday, said the premier will present three guidelines for future economic policy to combat inflation in Canada at the federal-provincial conference on finance to be held in Ottawa in mid-November.

Mr. Lofmark told the women he was presenting a major government policy statement and outlined the proposed guidelines as follows:

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'Serve Needs Of Youth'

VANCOUVER (Staff)—B.C. must recognize the fact that nearly 50 per cent of the province's population is under 25 and establish a "department of tomorrow," delegates attending the Socred convention here will be told today.

In a resolution framed by the Chilliwack constituency association, endorsement is urged of the new department with a full-time minister.

It claims the department should have the sole responsibility of administering to the needs of the under-25 group, which it called "the greatest single resource of this province, and the hope for tomorrow."

Ouimet Gets Hearing

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC said Thursday that its president, J. Alphonse Ouimet demanded and got a meeting with Prime Minister Pearson as a result of State Secretary La-

Marsh's comment in the House. It reported the prime minister as saying he had assured Ouimet the government appreciated the job being done by the CBC.

Socreds Asking House-Loan Aid

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Socreds, meeting in convention here today, will be asked to approve resolutions calling for low-interest housing loans from the provincial and federal governments.

The proposals, contained in a list of 87 resolutions to be presented to the B.C. Social Credit League convention in Hotel Vancouver, follow an earlier promise by Premier Bennett to assist more citizens to own their homes.

Offending Words To Vanish

VANCOUVER (CP)—Author Philip Roth has given permission for a four-letter word to be omitted from future editions of a Grade 12 English text used in British Columbia schools.

Stanley Skinner, speaking for the book's Canadian agents, said Thursday that there is a more recent version of the short story, Defender of the Faith, and Roth had allowed this to be substituted.

"When we do a reprinting for the education department we will use this abridged version, from which all potentially offensive words have been removed," he announced.

CBC Faces Purge

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Blunt warning of a massive purge soon to come in senior CBC ranks has been given by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh.

She forecast the top echelon shake-up when she was confronted in the Commons Thursday with her public indictment of "some segments

of CBC management as "rotten."

The term "rotten," she told the House, was not too strongly colorful.

Then she went on:

"There is reasonable probability that within the next few weeks — or months — there will be some changes in CBC personnel, and, presumably, some great changes in the corporation's management."

(Moments later, outside the Commons, she said that while this "rottenness" did not involve anything "crooked," it had resulted in the loss of money to the taxpayer "among other things.")

How, asked Conservative MP Gordon Fairweather, would such a "sweeping" charge of CBC managerial incompetence help Prime Minister Pearson recruit a new

corporation president and vice-presidential operations executive?

The prime minister brushed off the question on grounds that Miss LaMarsh's indictment had hardly been "sweeping."

The questioning turned to the state secretary with New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas wondering when Miss LaMarsh, for two years in charge of the CBC as parlia-

ment's ministerial trustee, first had learned its management was "rotten."

He asked, too, if she had taken it up with CBC executives and with what response. While denying direct, but admitting indirect "responsibility" for CBC affairs, she replied:

"I have come to know more and more about this corporation in the same way that I

have become familiar with other agencies for which I have reported to Parliament over the past two years.

"And it is really only in the past two weeks that some exceptionally knowledgeable people have given me some examples which cause the use of language which might otherwise be considered too colorful."

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Winner Marks

Loser Churchill

Labor Dealt Blows

LONDON (CP)—The governing Labor party was issued a stinging rebuke Thursday, losing two of three byelections in seats formerly held by Labor. One went to the Conservatives and one to a Scottish Nationalist.

In a third special election, the Labor party held on to its Gorton seat, narrowly defeating Winston Churchill, 27, grandson of the Second World War leader.

Most astonishing result came in Hamilton, Scotland, where Scottish Nationalist Mrs. Winifred Ewing, 37-year-old mother of three, won the traditional Labor stronghold by nearly 1,800 votes.

The Conservatives also won the traditional safe Labor seat of Leicester.

Churchill was beaten by 577 votes by Labor candidate Kenneth Marks, a school principal.

The vote in Gorton: Marks 19,239, Churchill 18,682. Terry Lacey of the Liberal party 2,471, author John Creasey, campaigning for an all-party government to meet Britain's economic crisis, 1,123, and Vic Eddisford, Communist, 437.

The poll here was to replace the late left-wing Labor member, Konni Zilliacus. In the March 31, 1966, election, Zilliacus had a plurality of 8,308 votes.

The result Thursday meant a swing of 9.4 percentage points away from the government on the 1966 figures.

Mercenaries Lead Two Congo Drives

KINSHASA (AP) — A mysterious force of white and Negro soldiers raced into the Congo's Katanga province Thursday in a stolen train while rebel mercenaries at Bukavu, 1,000 miles away, suffered losses, government sources said.

The invaders crossed into the Congo Wednesday evening from neighboring Portuguese Angola. The sources said. Unconfirmed reports said they had taken Jadotville, a fortified mining town only about 100 miles from Elizabethville, capital of copper-rich Katanga.

Some observers believe the invasion is intended to relieve pressure on the 1,100 mercenaries surrounded by government units at Bukavu.

Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko said he would appeal to the United Nations Security

Council, charging Portugal with aiding mercenaries in Angola. President Joseph Mobutu called his closest advisers to a meeting.

In New York, United Nations sources said the Security Council probably would meet today at The Congo's request.

And in Lisbon, a Portuguese foreign ministry spokesman denied a statement that a group of armed men crossed the border from Angola into the Congo.

Rivals Battle

ADEN (UPI) — Bitter fighting between rival Arab nationalist factions broke out at midnight and raged for hours today in a bloody bid for power on the eve of Aden independence and withdrawal of British troops.

Meeting Purely Personal

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy and the ruler of Cambodia rode happy and gay down U.S.S.R. Boulevard and Mao Tse-tung Avenue to the cheers of thousands on her arrival Thursday and capped the day with an exchange of gold and silver gifts.

The widow of John F. Kennedy and Prince Norodom Sihanouk sipped vintage French champagne, ate pate de foie gras and other delicacies at a palace banquet and chatted like old friends while officials stressed that their social meetings had no effect on the ice cold relations between her country and his.

But her visit to Cambodia and its ancient splendors was a dream come true for Mrs. Kennedy.

She raised her champagne glass in a toast "To Cambodia!"

Sihanouk broke ties with Washington in March, 1965, charging that American troops in Vietnam were violating his frontiers.



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